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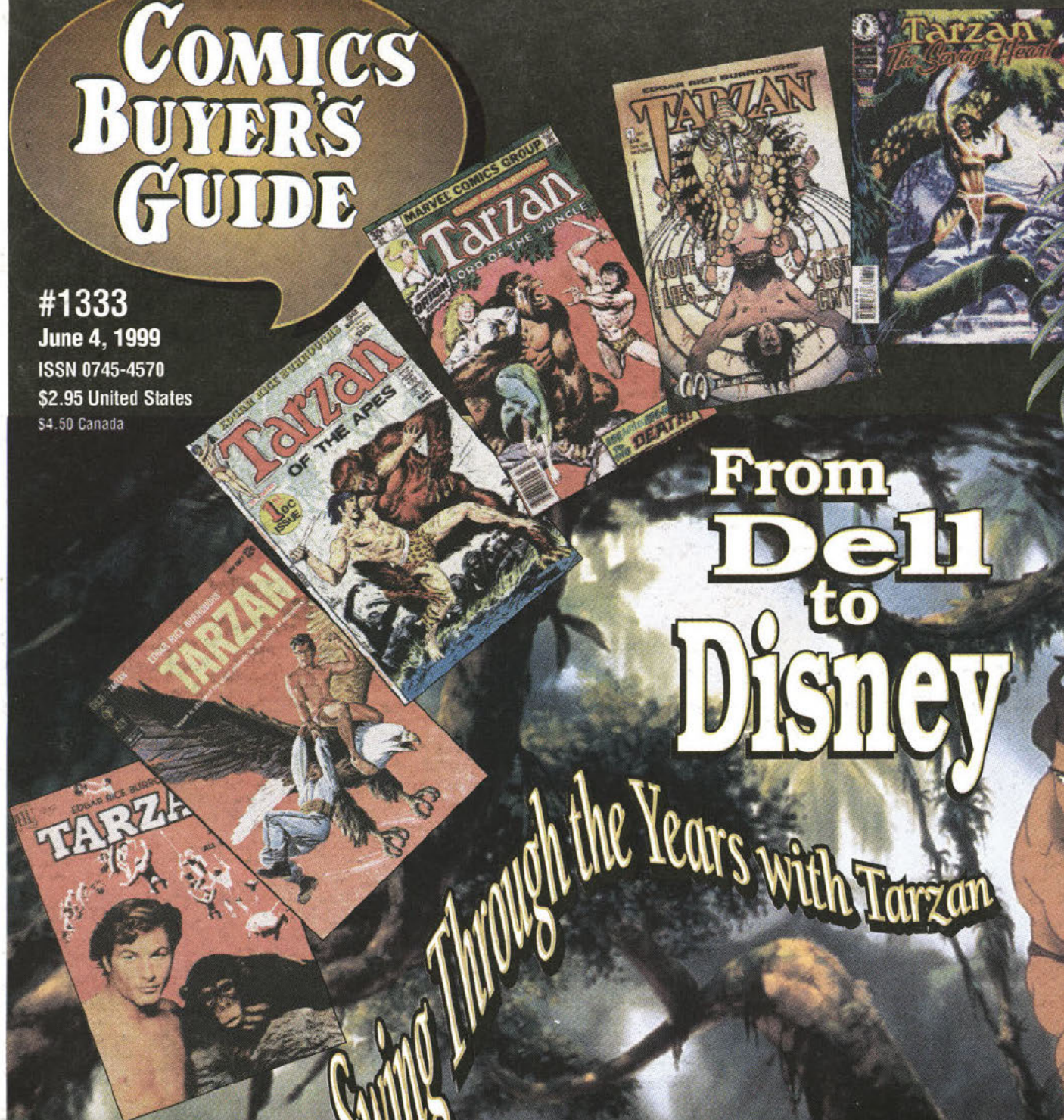
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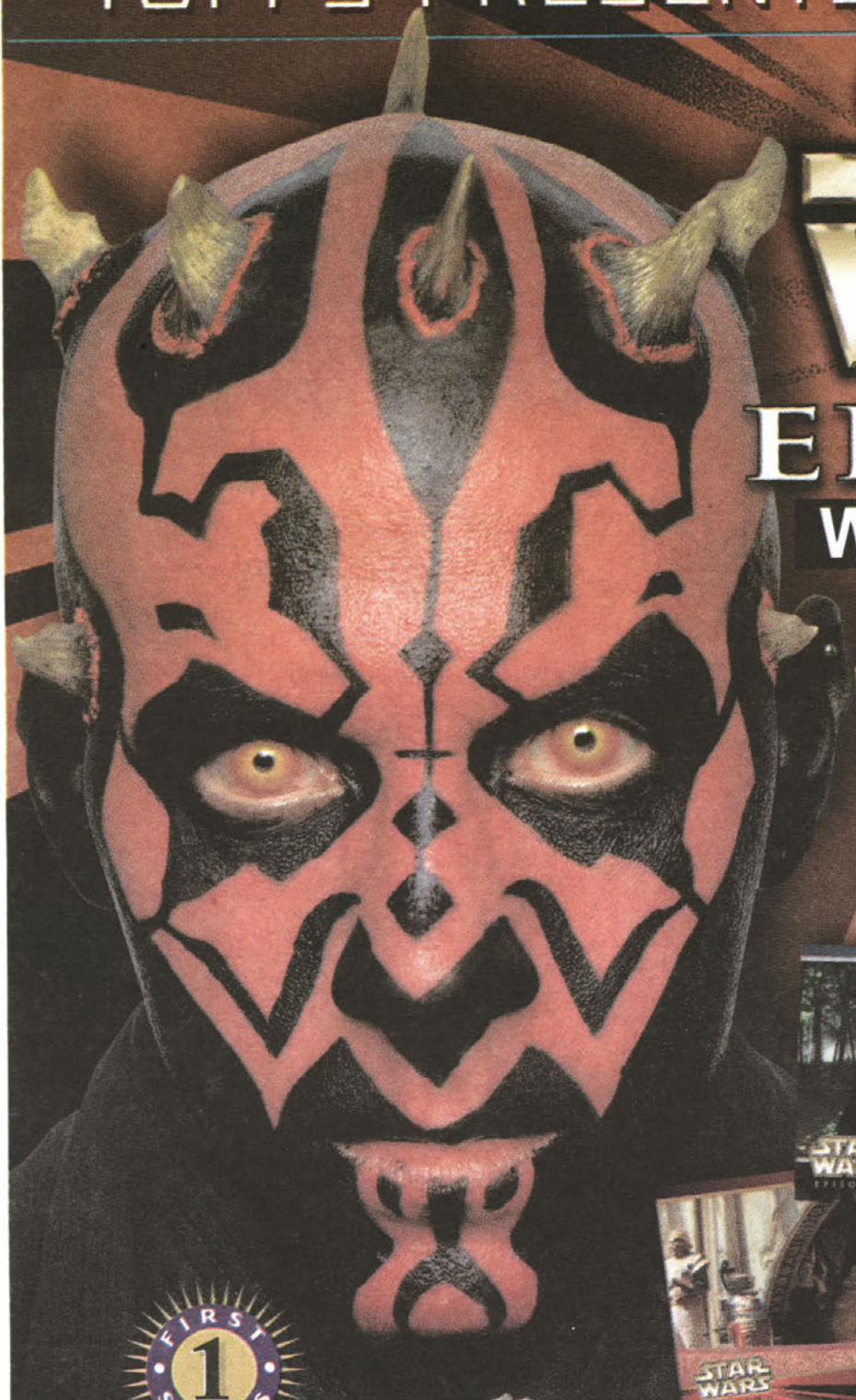


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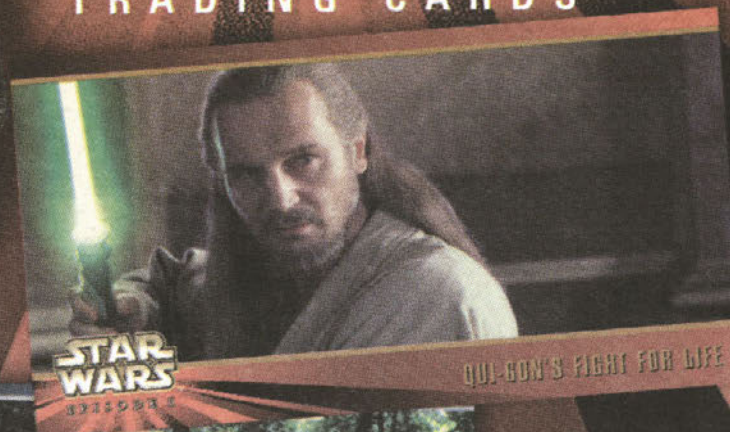
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Is it nostalgia? Or is it liking good entertainment?

Across the nation this week, admirers of the work of Shel Silverstein expressed their grief over the loss of a man who touched many people in many ways. Country-Western fans mourned the loss of the creator of delightful songs. Cartoon collectors will miss his drawings. The most-remarked-on treasures from his active brain were his children's poems — though his first professionally released work was for adults — and it seemed that each commentator had his or her favorite verses to cite.

He wrote for a wide audience — sometimes a unifying combination of young and old. He wrote hilarious gags — and lines of such tenderness as to reduce his audience to tears. He wrote of being very young — and very old. He wrote cautionary words in a light-hearted vein. "I Got Stoned and I Missed It" and "Don't Give a Dose to the One You Love Most" warned of the dangers of drugs and casual sex — but many of his most delightful songs contained references to both.

The clearest memories of a generation of Shel Silverstein fans come from their youth. *Where the Sidewalk Ends* was a basic poetry



Editorial
by
**Maggie
Thompson**

book for people who are now raising their own children. Are they buying copies out of nostalgia? Or because Silverstein created some of the best kids' poems since Robert Louis Stevenson?

And there's *Tarzan* — created for a pulp magazine and reformatted for a variety of media over the years. Sardonic reevaluation today of the *tarmangani* who is a lord of the jungle leads many today to sneer that the character is out of step with today's world. But the wonderful Dell stories by Gaylord DuBois and Jesse Marsh emphasized clear storytelling, a loving family relationship, concern for the environment and social equality, and the benefits of clear-headed determination and willingness to help those

in need. Not bad messages for today.

The Golden Age is what you loved when you were 12. People who write adulatory articles about things they loved when they were 12 often show a lack of objectivity that will stun the non-involved onlooker. The *Tarzan* of Marsh and DuBois will always be "my" *Tarzan*. But "my" Shel Silverstein was the *Playboy* writer-cartoonist. And, from the objectivity of middle age, I think they both supplied good entertainment.

Conveying it to others, though, is where the process can break down. This week, tribute after tribute to Silverstein has resorted to quotations of complete poems and verses of his songs. (Let me recommend to the Internet-equipped sites: <http://194.178.234.54/Silverstein/SHELDONE2.html>, not to mention <http://www.banned-width.com> for comments on his adult material, not to mention yet another possible birthdate: Nov. 23, 1932. And is his son Mathew or Matthew? But I digress.) Demonstrating delights of Dell's *Tarzan* would require reprints of material no longer deemed to have relevance. Silverstein collectors will find much in print; Marsh fans need back-issue bins. □

This week in

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The King of the Jungle

You won't find the image on the left elsewhere in this issue, because *CBG* is celebrating *Tarzan* in his licensed comics appearances. This unusual (*Jungle Tales of Tarzan* #1, Dec 64) item was from the unlicensed Charlton series, announced as bimonthly and containing interior art by Sam Glanzman. Its short run was ended after objections from Edgar Rice Burroughs Inc. Our coverage focuses on licensed *Tarzan* from the Golden Age on **Page 44**, the Silver Age on **Page 48**, and today on **Page 45**.

CBG's cover shows a panoply of Tarzans, all © Edgar Rice Burroughs, Inc.: *Tarzan* #16 (Jul-Aug 50, Dell), *Tarzan* #132 (Nov 62, Gold Key), *Tarzan* #207 (Apr 72, DC), *Tarzan* #2 (Jul 77, Marvel), *Tarzan: Love, Lies and the Lost City* #1 (of 3, 1992, Malibu), *Tarzan the Savage Heart* #1 (of 4, Apr 79, Dark Horse) — and Disney's animated version, which will be in theaters June 18.

Check out this issue's Bargain Bin! The Golden Age and Silver Age comics being sold are priced at \$10 each — or less! The next Bargain Bin isn't scheduled till *CBG* #1346, so look at these now, starting on **Page 52!**

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Writer, composer, cartoonist Shel Silverstein dies

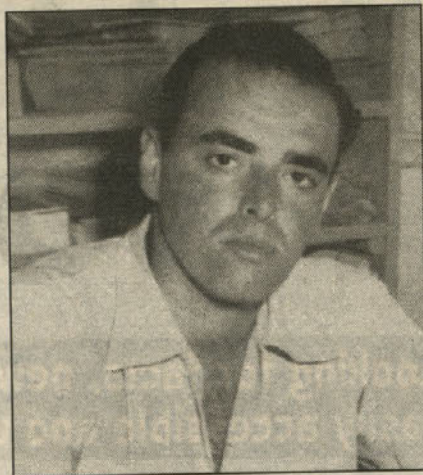
By Maggie Thompson

Shel Silverstein was found dead in his bedroom in Key West, Fla., the morning of May 10. He had had severe coronary artery disease, and an AP report said friends reported he had complained of an upset stomach and "didn't feel quite right." An autopsy showed he died of a massive heart attack, and Associate Medical Examiner Dr. Richard Eicher said he could have died on the 9th or 10th.

Obituaries identified him as a "children's author and songwriter," but cartoon buffs may have noticed him first via the paperback Ballantine Books collection *Grab Your Socks!* in 1956.

Many of his early books that followed contained material appearing first in *Playboy*.

Though many death notices included the information that this year marks the 35th anniversary of *The Giving Tree*, a look at his bibliography makes it clear that it's also the 35th anniversary of *A Giraffe and a Half*, *Who Wants a Cheap Rhinoceros?*, and *Uncle Shelby's Zoo: Don't Bump the Glump!* It's the 25th anniversary of *Where the Sidewalk Ends*. Several of his children's books are among the most successful backlist children's books in the country, with total sales in



A photo of Shel Silverstein appeared on the back cover of *Grab Your Socks!* (1956).

the millions — and all capitalize on his skills as a cartoonist, as well as his talents with words.

Sely Friday's extensive Silverstein website describes the creator as "poet, writer, illustrator, cartoonist, composer, performer, singer, guitarist, and recording artist." It gives Shelby Silverstein's birthplace and date as Chicago Sept. 25, 1932, and CNN also gave the year as

1932, but the May 11 *Chicago Tribune* gave his year of birth as 1930, and AP gave his age at death as 68.

Friday's website provided excerpts of a Silverstein interview conducted by Jean F. Mercier that ran in *Publishers Weekly* Feb. 24, 1975: "When I was a kid — 12, 14, around there — I would much rather have been a good baseball player or a hit with the girls. But I couldn't play ball, I couldn't dance. Luckily, the girls didn't want me; not much I could do about that. So, I started to draw and to write. I was also lucky that I didn't have anybody to copy, be impressed by. I had developed my own style, I was creating before I knew there was a Thurber, a Benchley, a Price, and a Steinberg. I never saw their work till I was around 30. By the time I got to where I was attracting girls, I was already into work, and it was more important to me. Not that I wouldn't rather make love, but the work has become a habit."

Silverstein graduated from Roosevelt High School and studied art at the University of Illinois and the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. He was an English major at Roosevelt University and then joined the Army, where he served in Japan just after the Korean armistice. There, he contributed cartoons to *Pacific Stars and Stripes*, and the hardcover collection *Take Ten* was printed in Tokyo.

He illustrated one book he didn't write: John Sack's humorous travel sketches about visits to tiny countries: *Report from Practically Nowhere*.

He was an active musician, composing and performing many popular songs; several of his songs hit pop charts, and he was nominated for an Oscar for his music. In 1973 he told *The Chicago Tribune*, "Nobody gives me any static about my voice. They just aren't charmed by it. I don't see anyone running out and buying my records. But I like the way I sing."

His songs were performed by such singers and groups as Lynn Anderson, Bobby Bare, The Brothers Four, Johnny Cash, Dr. Hook, The Irish Rovers, Loret-

ta Lee, and Jerry Lee Lewis.

Despite this, his best-known material is found in his children's books, and he was steered in that direction by another cartoonist, Tomi Ungerer. "I never planned to write or draw for kids," Silverstein told Mercier. "It was Tomi Ungerer, a friend of mine who insisted ... practically dragged me, kicking and screaming, into [Editor] Ursula Nordstrom's office. And she convinced me that Tomi was right; I could do children's books." Ungerer, too, produced cartoons as well as children's books.

"I have an ego, I have ideas, I want to be articulate, to communicate but in my own way. People who say they create only for themselves and don't care if they are published ... I hate to hear talk like that. If it's good, it's too good not to share. That's the way I feel about my work."

"So I'll keep on communicating, but only my way. Lots of things I won't do. I won't go on television because who am I talking to? Johnny Carson? The camera? Twenty million people I can't see? Uh-uh. And I won't give any more interviews." That was in 1975, and, indeed, he didn't participate in many more, though he did occasionally appear on TV — as, for example, on Bobby Bare's Nashville cable channel show.

He'd lived in Key West since 1978 and continued to write and draw until his death. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Lloyd Mandel Levayah Funerals in Skokie, Ill. Silverstein is survived by his 15-year-old son, Matthew, and a sister, Peggy Myers of Chicago.

Books by Shel Silverstein

Take Ten (1955) cartoon collection from *Stars and Stripes*

Grab Your Socks! (1956) a paperback version of *Take Ten*

Now Here's My Plan (1960) cartoon collection

Uncle Shelby's ABZ Book (1961) expanded from *Playboy*, originally released as adult humor but now selling as a children's book

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Cartoonist Saul Steinberg dies

By Maggie Thompson

New Yorker cartoonist Saul Steinberg died in his Manhattan home May 12 at the age of 84.

Born in Romania June 15, 1914, he was educated in Italy but left there in 1941. He submitted cartoons to the *New Yorker* in hopes that, if accepted, his work would get him into America. It worked. His first *New Yorker* cartoon appeared in the Oct. 25, 1941, issue. He eventually became an American citizen and served in the Navy in North Africa and Italy during World War II.

"I am," he said, "among the few who continue to draw after childhood is ended, continuing and perfecting childhood drawing — without the traditional interruption of academic training."

His style combined doodling, cubism, and pointillism — and was featured on 85 covers as well as inside the magazine. He commented, "People who see a drawing in the *New Yorker* will think automatically that it's funny, because it is a cartoon. If they see it in a museum, they think it is artistic; and if they find it in a fortune cookie they think it is a prediction."

He is survived by his wife, painter Hedda Lindenberg Sterne.

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Lafcadio, the Lion Who Shot Back (1963) illustrated story

Playboy's Teevie Jeebies (1963) stills with dialogue balloons written by Silverstein, collection from the *Playboy* feature

A Giraffe and a Half (1964) picture book

The Giving Tree (1964) children's picture book

Who Wants a Cheap Rhinoceros? (1964, later revised in 1983) children's picture book

Uncle Shelby's Zoo: Don't Bump the Glump! (1964) expanded from *Playboy*, selling as a children's book

More Playboy's Teevie Jeebies: Do-It-Yourself Dialogue for the Late Late Show (1965)

Where the Sidewalk Ends (1974) illustrated poems

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Different Dances (1979) collection of *Playboy* material

A Light in the Attic (1981) illustrated poems

The Missing Piece Meets the Big O (1981) picture book

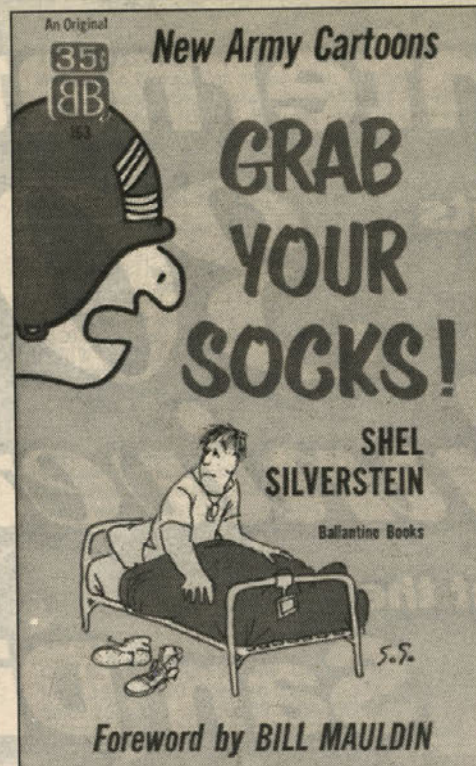
Falling Up (1996) illustrated poems

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Albums by Shel Silverstein

Hairy Jazz (Elektra Records 1959)

Inside Folk Songs (Atlantic 8072, 1962)



"I'm So Good That I Don't Have to Brag!" (Cadet 4052, 1965)

Drain my Brain (Cadet LP-4054, 1967)

"Boy Named Sue" and His Other Country Songs (RCA Victor LSP-4192, 1969)

Ned Kelly: Original Motion Picture Soundtrack (United Artists 1970)

Inside Shel Silverstein (Atlantic 1970, A re-issue of *Inside Folk Songs*)

Who Is Harry Kellerman ... (Columbia S-30791, 1971)

Freakin' at the Freaker's Ball (Columbia KC-31119, 1972)

Crouchin' on the Outside (Janus Records, 1973, re-issue of *I'm So Good That I Don't Have to Brag* and *Drain My Brain*)

Songs and Stories (Parachute, 1978)

The Great Conch Train Robbery and Other Songs (Flying Fish FF-211, 1980, 1992)

Where the Sidewalk Ends (Sony, 1984)

A Light in the Attic (Sony, 1985)

Singles written or co-written by Silverstein:

"Once More with Feeling" (Jerry Lee Lewis)

"Wrong Ideas" (Brenda Lee)

"On the Cover of the *Music City News*" (Buck Owens)

"I'm Still Moving On" (Hank Snow)

"Your Time's Comin'" (Faron Young)

"Hey Loretta" (Loretta Lynn)

"Boy Named Sue" (Johnny Cash)

Silverstein's work with Dr. Hook includes the following albums:

Dr. Hook and The Medicine Show (Columbia C-30898, 1971, 10 songs written or co-written)

Sloppy Seconds (Columbia KC-31622, 1971, all songs written or co-written)

Belly Up (Columbia KC-32270, 1971, 10 songs written or co-written)

Bankrupt (Capitol ST-11397, 1975, four songs written or co-written)

A Little Bit More (Capitol ST-11522, 1976, five songs written or co-written)

Pleasure and Pain (Capitol SW11859, 1978, four songs written or co-written)

Sometimes You Win (Capitol 1981, two songs written or co-written)

Dr. Hook Live (Capitol ST-12114, 1981)

He also wrote or co-wrote music played in the following films:

Ned Kelly (1970) written by Ian Jones and Tony Richardson, directed by Richardson.

Who Is Harry Kellerman and Why Is He Saying Those Terrible Things about Me? (soundtrack on Columbia S-30791, 1971) written by Herb Gardner and Ulu Grosbard, directed by Grosbard; Silverstein appeared in the film, as well.

Thieves (1977) written by Herb Gardner and directed by John Berry, music by Jule Styne and Silverstein.

Coal Miner's Daughter (1980) written by Loretta Lynn and Thomas Rickman, music by Owen Bradley, Loretta Lynn, Bob Montgomery, and Silverstein (song).

Postcards from the Edge (1990) written by Carrie Fisher and directed by Mike Nichols, music by Carly Simon, Stephen Sondheim, and Silverstein. The film was nominated for an Oscar and a Golden Globe for best song.

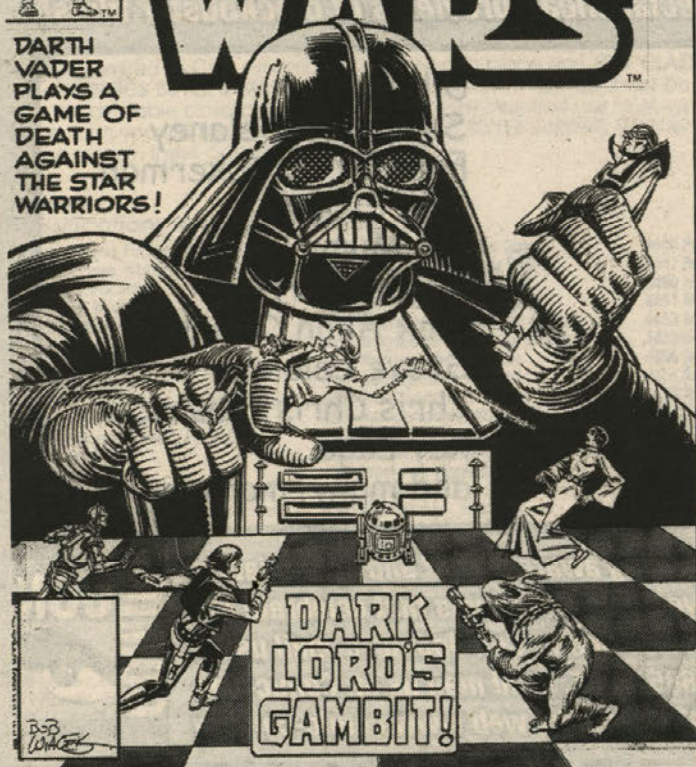
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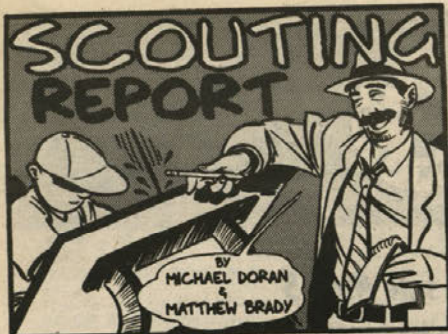
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Sale and Harris sign exclusives. DC continues its trend of the last few years of signing freelance talent to exclusive creator contracts. The latest additions to its exclusive ranks are artists **Tim Sale** and **Tony Harris**.

Sale — who along with writer **Jeph Loeb** has created two of DC's better-received limited series of the last several years, *Superman for All Seasons* and *Batman: The Long Halloween* — will work under exclusive terms with DC as he illustrates his next project with Loeb, the upcoming 13-part follow-up to *The Long Halloween*, *Batman: Dark Victory*.

Harris, best known for co-creating and illustrating **James Robinson's** *Starman* for four years, has several new projects in the works with his creative partners **Dan Jolley** and **Ray Snyder** — including an Elseworlds limited series starring *Batman* and *The JSA* and two new creator-owned properties.

The tentatively titled *JSA: The Liberty Files* two-issue prestige format mini-series is set in North Africa during World War II and stars *Batman*, *Hourman*, *Dr. Mid-Nite*, and *Mr. Terrific* as covert agents facing Else-

worlds versions of *The Joker* and *The Scarecrow*. *Obergeist* and *Lazarus 5* are original creations, both occupying the same — but separate from the mainstream DC universe — universe. *Obergeist* was described by Jolley as a "creepy and sort of unstable character" he originally conceived as "The Priest" and *Lazarus 5* as "Hellboy meets Men in Black, with a healthy dose of Lovecraftian impending doom thrown in." Written by the tag team of Harris, Jolley and Snyder, the limited series will be illustrated by **Dusty Abell** and **Jim Royall**.

A comics-animation crossover. This September, DC and its parent company, Warner Bros., are pulling out all the stops in terms of comic-book crossovers, when it teams two of the most iconic fictional characters in popular American culture in the four-issue mini-series *Superman & Bugs Bunny*. Written by **Mark Evanier** and illustrated by **Joe Statton**, **Tom Palmer**, and **Mike DeCarlo**, the series finds *The Man of Steel's* and the *Wascally Wabbit's* most impish foes teaming to switch DC heroes and Looney Tunes characters between universes, resulting in mayhem for both.

Evanier said, "There's a little fella named *The Gremlin* who caused trouble in a couple of vintage *Bugs Bunny* films, circa World War II — and then there's *Mr. Mxyzptlk*, who has been doing likewise for *Superman* since about the same time. On his way back to the Fifth Dimension (unwillingly, as ever) *Mxyzptlk* misses an off-ramp and runs into *The Gremlin*. Together they decide to forge a new level in mischief by intermingling the two univers-

es and to force poor *Joe Statton* to draw about 93 characters in every panel. This series makes a *Sergio Aragonés* crowd scene look like the line to get in to see the *Mod Squad* movie."

For Evanier, the opportunity to merge realities that don't appear easy to merge was too much of a challenge to pass up. "I'm doing it because it's just such an all-fired weird idea that I couldn't say no," said Evanier. "It's enormously complicated, since it means juggling not only dozens of characters — but dozens of characters who all have well-established styles and personalities, and who don't all fit neatly together. And I'm just stupid enough to welcome a challenge, even though, if you do the math on how long this thing has taken, I'm clearing something around minimum wage per hour."

Evanier hinted at the fun in store. "Let's just say *The Flash* finds himself racing a Spanish-speaking mouse and a bird that goes, 'Beep Beep.' *Green Lantern* encounters a little Martian who wants to blow up the Earth. *Superman's* powers are mysteriously transferred to *Elmer Fudd*, and *Batman* passes the cowl on to a certain screwy duck."

From comedy to heartache. According to **Paul Jenkins**, his upcoming *Webspinners: Tales of Spider-Man* arc in #10-#12 will be set in current continuity and will look at the contradiction between *Peter Parker's* use of humor as *Spider-Man* and the many heartaches he has lived through. "*Webspinners* #12 may be one of the more important comics in recent memory, as far as where *Peter's* head is at and what he thinks about life," Jenkins said.

Sean Phillips and **JG Jones** will illustrate #12, while Phillips will handle #10 on his own. The artist for #11 has not been named.

Dark Horse lives in a yellow submarine. Dark Horse Comics is in negotiations with Sony Music to produce a comic-book adaptation of *The Beatles' Yellow Submarine* to coincide with the release of the 30th anniversary remastered version of the film on video later this year. (In 1969, *Paul S. Newman* scripted the original comic-book version, published by Western.)

Melting the ice around the 'Whiteout' sequel. Following Oni's release of a volume collecting last year's *Whiteout* mini-series by **Greg Rucka** and **Steve Lieber**, the publisher has released more information regarding this September's sequel, *Whiteout: Melt*. The four-issue mini-series picks up with *U.S. Marshal Carrie Stetko* some time after the first series. While attempting to enjoy a quiet vacation, circumstances at a Russian base call *Carrie* back to the Ice, where she finds a threat that may be too big for her to contain.

"With this new series, I had to up the stakes a little bit," Rucka said. "I couldn't just have *Carrie* stumble across another dead body — the danger had to be bigger, more ominous. I'm really going to put her through the paces on this one. Plus, with *Steve's* artwork being so damn good, I wanted to come up with more things for him to draw just so I could look at them."

Oni also confirmed that *Lily Sharpe*, the British intelligence agent from the first series, will return in her own series next year.



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COMIC BOOK PRICES - SILVER AGE TO PRESENT

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By Cliff Biggers

Ever picked up a price guide to look for a series that you really enjoyed, only to find that it's not listed in most guides? That's not an uncommon discovery — but it hasn't always been that way. Up until the early '80s, the *Overstreet Price Guide* included every comic book that the guide's makers knew of. As of this time, the *CBG Checklist and Price Guide* is the only guide that makes an attempt to list every comic book published since the beginning of the Silver Age.

But nobody's perfect. As Tom Horvitz pointed out in a recent e-mail, "M. Thomas Inge in his *A Chronology of the Development of the American Comic Book* for several years now has mentioned that in 1967, *Zap* and the underground market began. To many collectors and dealers, this is the beginning of the alternate and small-press marketplace." Tom goes on to ask why price guides don't include many of these alternatives, pointing out, "According to one dealer I talk to regularly, he believes that if you calculated the cumulative print runs of *Zap* over the years, the total would make it the most-printed comic of all time."

The contribution that underground comics made to the development of the alternative marketplace is immeasurable. Faced with a



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distribution system that wouldn't carry adult-oriented underground books of the late '60s and the '70s, these publishers found a viable alternative distribution system even before the direct market began. Such creators as Gilbert Shelton, Robert Crumb, "Foolbert Sturgeon," and Richard Corben made the undergrounds the first alternative market.

Sure, there was a lot of sexual, drug-oriented, and counterculture material in those pages, but there was also a great deal of social commentary, surreal adventure, and hard-edged horror. (Some of the best Lovecraftian material of the era appeared not in mainstream comics, but in undergrounds.)

When Mike Friedrich launched his *Star*Reach* title, he acknowledged the influences of the underground market on the series by referring to it as a "ground level" comic book. That establishes at least an indirect link between the undergrounds of the era and the alternative-independent field. And the contribution to distribution made by the undergrounds has to be considered; they proved that publishers didn't have to follow corporate paths to get their comics into the hands of readers.

So why aren't more of these comics in the

guides? One of the main reasons is the lack of availability of information. Sure, there was Jay Kennedy's *The Official Underground and Newwave Comic Price Guide*, a well-researched price guide for underground comics in 1982, but, in today's marketplace, it's almost impossible to get valid input for pricing on underground comics, because so few of them are available through sources that routinely report such sales.

A few months back, Brent Frankenhoff requested price information on *Snarf*; another correspondent at the same time asked if we could add *Zap* and *The Fabulous Furry Freak Brothers*. [Editors' note: *Freak Brothers* has been a part of the price guide for several years.] In the months since then, my usual sources have been able to give me virtually no sales information about these comics, because they don't carry them in their collectibles boxes.

Pricing on underground comics is made even more complex by the fact that they weren't marketed to comics fans; these were comic books for those who were looking to push the envelope of what was socially acceptable. The sensibilities of the comics — and their audience — were different than the sensibilities of standard comics. Sure, some comic-book collectors embraced underground comics — but many others had little appreciation for the genre.

Simply coming up with a relatively complete listing of underground comics is virtually impossible, since some underground comics were published and distributed on a regional basis. There were at least three underground

comics in the 1970-72 time period that were, as far as I know, only available in metro-Atlanta-area outlets. I'm sure there are dozens of others that were available in other cities across the nation. Do these, too, deserve a listing in the price guide?

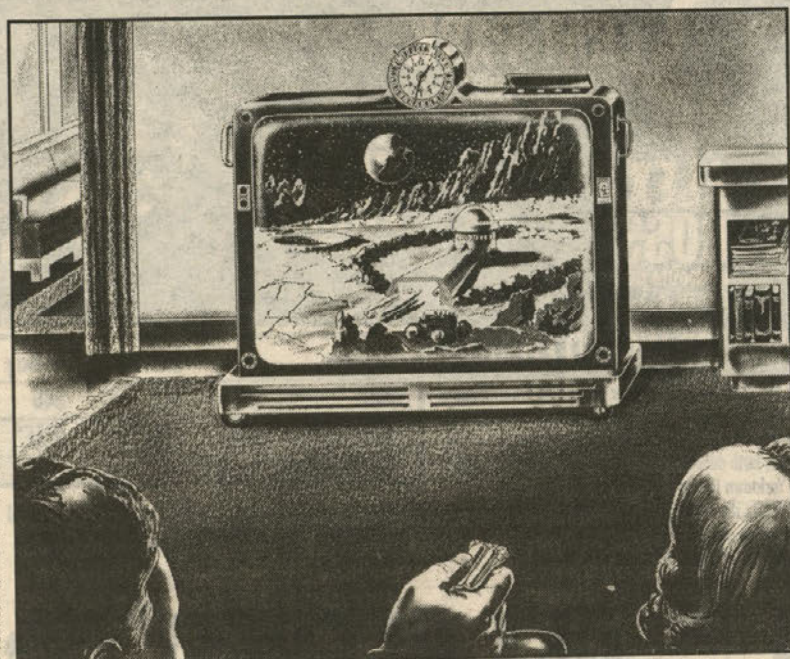
And then there are questions about such publications as *Witzend*, an independent publication that featured stunning work by Williamson, Frazetta, Wood, Bodé, Crandall, and many others. While *Witzend* was a magazine-sized publication, it was also an independently published comics magazine that attracted some of the biggest talent of the era. Does it deserve a place in a price guide, too?

I'm not saying that Tom is wrong — I, more than anyone else, would love to have a single price guide that offered a comprehensive listing of all comics rather than deciding which comics didn't deserve a listing, and that's why I'm proud of Brent and Maggie's efforts to make the *CBG Guide* as comprehensive as possible, putting 500-copy alternative comics in the same guide as the biggest titles of the Silver Age.

So what are the comics most deserving of listing in a price guide that aren't currently listed? Tom has proposed *Zap* as a beginning; what other omissions need to be remedied? Let me know, along with your reasons, c/o *CBG*, 700 E. State St., Iola, WI 54990, or via e-mail at cliffbig@netdepot.com and we'll see what we can do about tracking down the info. And it'll be fun to see what comics have been forgotten over the years — in the process, remembering them once again.

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When the "Anti-Defecation League" comes gunning for my book *Smith Brown Jones: Alien Accountant* because I used the highly scatological phrase, "Aw, poop!" — I know I'll have the Comic Book Legal Defense Fund to help take them on, if worst comes to worst. That's why, as Drake Letcher said in his letter in *CBG* #1330, the industry needs to support the CBLDF. Run their ads, donate signed comics, buy their nifty stuff at their website or at conventions, become a member, do it already! As I see it — and this is from a guy whose comic book is in about as much danger of getting into trouble as the *Family Circus* "Not-Me" in a coma, the CBLDF is like comic-book life insurance. You hope you won't need it, but, if you do, you're glad it's around.

Aside from the above swell methods, my fellow creator Jimmie Robinson and I have made the CBLDF part of our "Tour de Farce" at this year's conventions. Every time someone donates \$10 or more to the CBLDF at a convention where we're touring, they get a coupon, redeemable at our booth, for a crossover jam print. (The print features Smith Brown Jones, Jimmie's Evil and Malice, and a large speech balloon. The characters' faces and the speech balloon were intentionally left blank. We fill these in

according to the donor's request.) This was something that, although easy to do, creates a personalized, original piece of art exclusive to those who support the CBLDF.

Chris Oarr, CBLDF head honcho, said this about our endeavor: "Jon and Jimmie have developed a whole new way for creators to support the CBLDF at shows, and I hope it isn't too long before other artists take a page out of their book. I know it is effective, because I saw it work at WonderCon. The great thing about the 'Tour de Farce' is that they're helping the fund in a way that is fun for the fans."

How about it, folks? Care to join us?

Alex Robinson

I just wanted to thank you guys for the great review of *Box Office Poison* in the latest *CBG*. An A-! That's better than I ever did in school!

[Hey, part of the fun of doing *CBG* is the chance to let people know about neat comics they might be missing! Readers, have you checked out *BOP*?]

John Vienne

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Sad to see another great one gone. Broome was one of the best — along with Gardner Fox — who created these great stories which we still hold in awe today. These men are the true heroes of the Golden and Silver Age. "In brightest

day and darkest night," Mr. Broome was our shining knight.

You'll be remembered.

Robert Rowe

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I'd like to thank Kathy Godfrey and Kenneth Johnson for sharing the information that Richard Ashby was the author of the comic book-themed short story, "Master Race."

And thank you, Maggie, for supplying the nice Hannes Bok illustration.

I'm still looking for a copy of the English class textbook that contained the story. If anyone knows how I could locate Mr. Ashby's agent, I'd be pleased to hear it. He or she might recall which textbook publisher obtained the reprint rights. (I tried looking up Mr. Ashby's name in *Contemporary Authors* without success.)

I was saddened by the news of Robert Coulson's passing. I always enjoyed his column *Year of Jubilo* and was about to write and ask for its reinstatement in *CBG* when I came across his obituary.

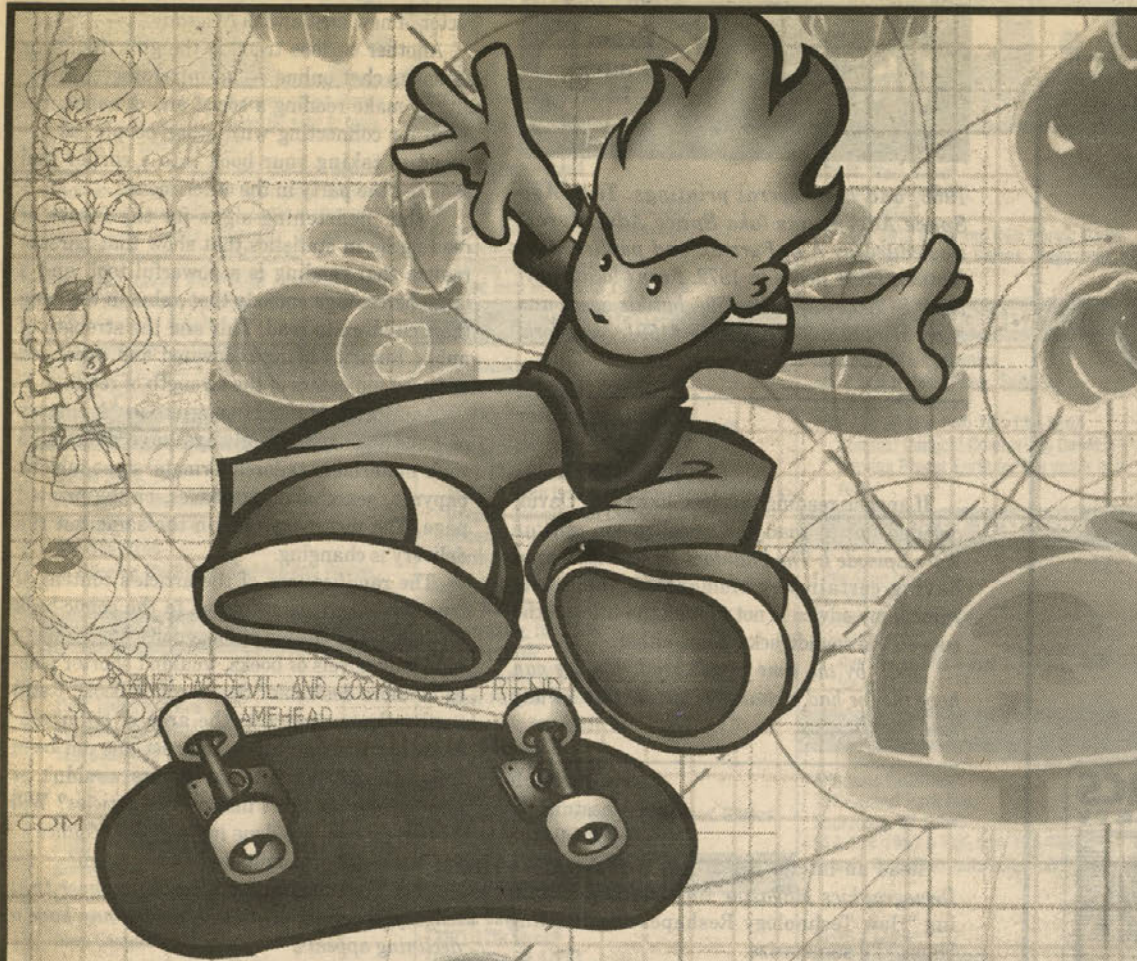
My condolences to his family and friends.

[Further delving through my files turns up two anthologies which might have been in school libraries and contained "Master Race." *Space, Space, Space* was edited by William Sloane, published by Franklin Watts Inc. in

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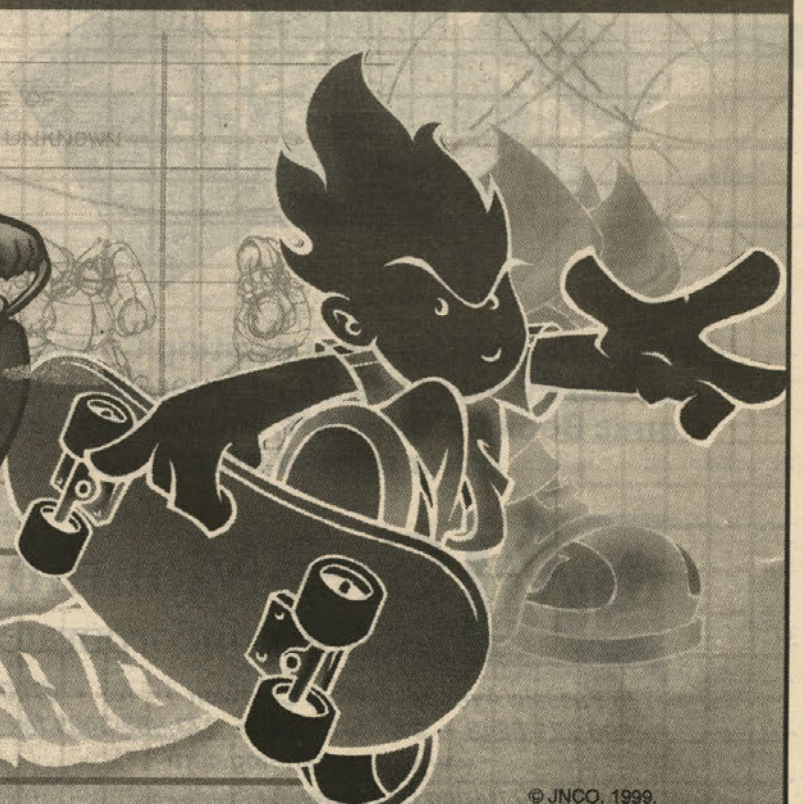
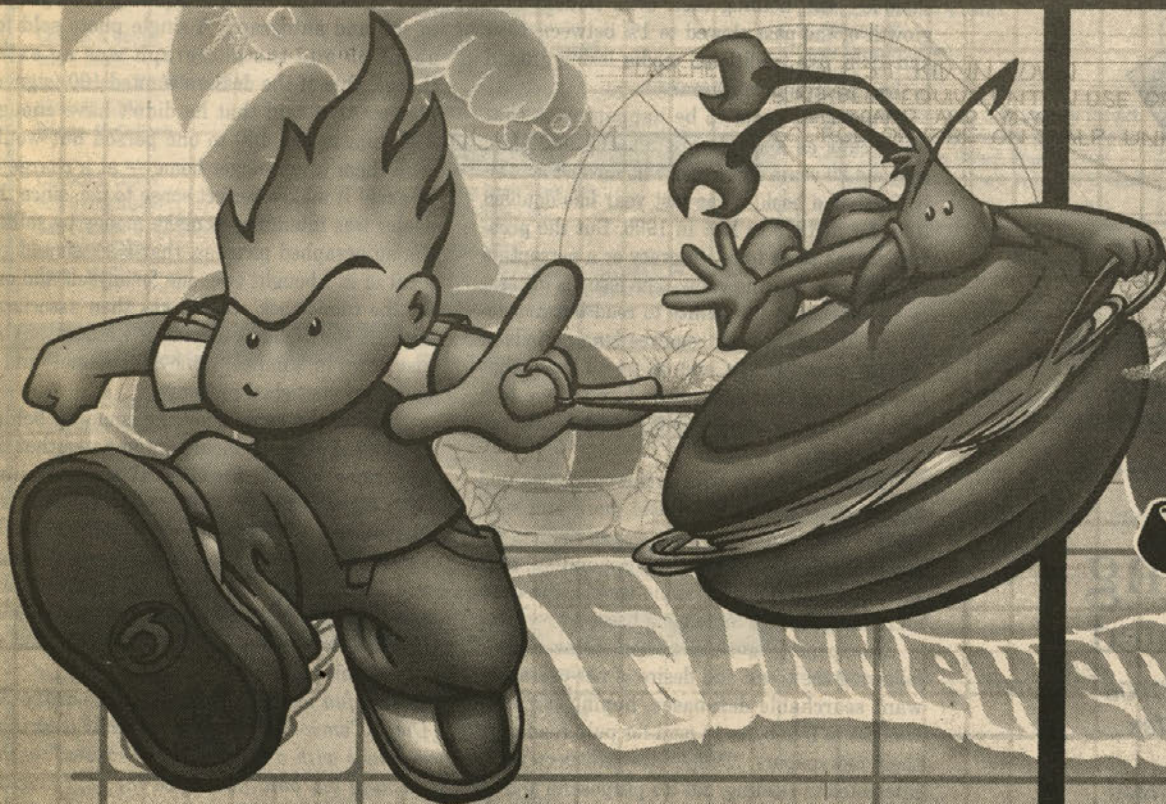
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1953, and had several printings. *Teen-Age Space Adventures* (aka *Space Adventures*) was edited by A.L. Furman and published by Lantern Press Books in 1972. I can't locate anything by Ashby after the '50s, but his agent was Scott Meredith, 845 3rd Ave., #1501, New York, NY.]

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If anyone reading this has, like Peter David, decided not to read the novelization of *Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace* for fear of having certain key elements of the movie ruined, my advice is not to read the titles of the cuts on the soundtrack album, either.

[Well, by the time people read this, we can hope they've had a chance to see the film, at any rate. Sigh.]

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Read an interesting article from *American Demographics Magazine* this morning regarding "How Technology Reshapes the Reading Habit." I'll summarize.

When Gutenberg came up with the notion of movable type, the big fear was that it would mean the end of handwritten text — that handwriting would suffer, essentially, and that illuminated books would suffer. In fact, they did, insofar as the illuminated books went, but, as the printed word spread, more people learned to read and write, and the calligraphic arts flourished.

While sales of computer-related books have more than doubled in recent years, adult book sales are still holding their own. Double-digit growth of the past slowed to 1% between 1994 and 1995. Are traditional media losing ground to their electronic brethren?

What does seem to be happening is that Americans as a whole are reading less than they did 20 years ago. Folks who haven't actually finished a book in the last year has doubled from 8% in 1978 to 15% in 1990. But the problem doesn't seem to be illiteracy or a perception of reading as lacking value. The issue is aliteracy — possessing the ability to read but not doing so. To read a book requires long periods of intense concentration, and, as we all know, that is something that Americans lately have less and less time for. Simply put: We don't have the time to read.

Older Americans with greater incomes and higher education tend to read more and with greater discrimination. Newspaper reading increases with the aging of the population, and, with these socio-demographic trends, the overall reading market could get a boost.

Newspapers have also gotten online and are following the trend and desire of net-users who want searchable databases, hoping for some transfer of free bytes to paid-for pulp reading of their newspapers. "People are still very much interested in reading, but it's purposeful and individually tailored," said Frederick Tuccillo, di-

rector of new media with *Newsday*.

Another curious trend is the growth of synchronous chat online — an intriguing opportunity to make reading a social and dynamic medium for connecting with other people, as opposed to taking your book into a corner and avoiding the party in the other room.

Other heartening signs for the future of reading lie in statistics that show that parents realize that reading is a powerful tool, and a large percentage embody that value in teaching their children to read. This and the strength of public libraries being renovated and expanded are good indicators of the strength of reading.

As Alberto Manguel suggests in "A History of Reading," readers always have demanded their material in tailored formats: stone tablets, papyrus, searchable databases, or the printed page. The messages remain the same but the delivery is changing.

The ramifications of the article's content, if true, are easily extrapolated to the comic-book publisher and reader. If folks don't have time to read long novels or books, wouldn't shorter pieces be more desirable? Say, a comic book? I still tend to keep comics in the area of entertainment but their ability to instruct has not been fully utilized. Who's to say comics wouldn't be appropriate for short informative articles? Will Eisner, for one, has done instructional comics.

Interesting thoughts to process, hmm?

[On the other hand, does it suggest that lengthy, involved, continued serials may have a declining appeal?]

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As usual, I am a bit behind on my *CBG* reading, so I just noticed the obit on Kirk Alyn, Superman of the serials. I met him in the mid-'80s and would like to share a couple of anecdotes.

He was the guest star at a comics and media show that was held at Kean College in Union, N.J. As such, he brought a pile of photographs to sell and autograph. A single photo sold for about \$3 and the autograph was no extra charge. One of the dealers wanted 100 (signed) photos. Alyn said that he didn't have enough with him to sell 100 to one person but would send them when he got home — at a charge of \$5 each! It makes perfect sense to me, since the dealer was intending to make money by selling the autographed pictures, that Kirk should get a cut of it. I bought two, one for myself and one for the comic-book store I was then associated with. It shows him entering a window, having just flown in, kind of "Honey, I'm home!" and is one of my cherished souvenirs.

During the same show, he came up behind me, looked over my shoulder and noted that the Superman logo on my chest (I prefer T-shirts with logos to those depicting characters) was upside down. Then he gently pulled on the neckline so he could see the inside of the shirt and Lo! the logo was right side up. There was no sexual intent — just a bit of kidding around.

Kirk Alyn was a lovely gentleman and we will all miss him.

[My fun moment with Alyn came at the San Diego Comic-Con in 1976. He was wearing a necklace with a plastic green "crystal" with a flashing red bulb in it. "Hi!" he said brightly.

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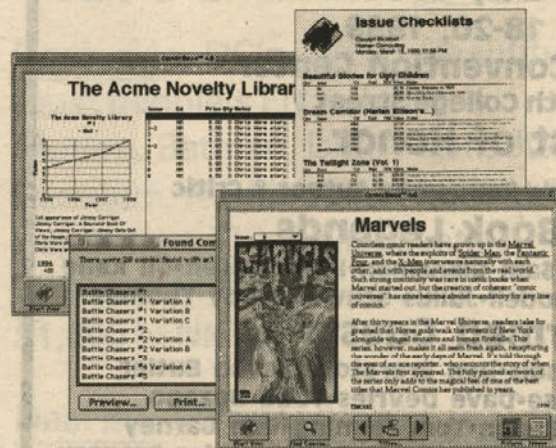
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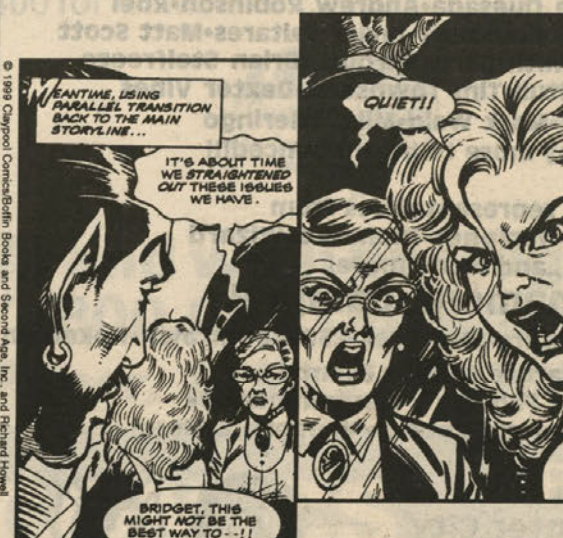
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"This is my kryptonite repellent!" I said it was neat, and he cheerily snapped back, "Want to buy it?" Terrific good humor combined with eager salesmanship: He was fun to be around.]

Eric Griffith

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A comment stemming from the letter by Drake Letcher of Peculiar Tales (CBG #1330), who asked why more artists and even CBG and Comics Retailer don't donate more art or space to the Comic Book Legal Defense Fund. You kindly replied with the full CBLDF address (P.O. Box 693, Northampton, MA 01061). One suggestion I would make, however: Why not add the CBLDF's Web address of <http://www.cbldf.org>?

Of course, I'm a bit biased. I'm the webmaster for the CBLDF's site. (My thanks to Executive Director Chris Oarr and Assistant Director Chris Bleistein for giving me a title.) However, I suggest this addition because, as I believe the two Chrises will agree, the Web site is becoming more and more a major focal point for the Fund. Online, we already accept donations for premiums and provide a simple way for fans to sign up to become full-fledged, card-carrying members for only \$25 (on the way to the goal of 1,000 full members by the end of the year).

You can also do this by picking up a copy of the CBLDF's *Busted!* newsletter, but the site provides constant access, 24/7, any time. Not to mention that we're trying to constantly keep the site up to date with news about fund-raising, convention attendance, and CBLDF news items.

This segues (sort of) into personal thoughts about the debate in *Oh, So?* about buying comics on the Internet. It seems the majority of writers favor their local stores, and, if that works for them, more power to 'em. But for me, it's the Internet all the way.

In fact, I've been buying my comics mail-order from Westfield Comics (<http://www.westfield.com>) for 12 years. Back then, I had no local comic shop and got them any way I could. Since Westfield's service has been exemplary, I've stuck with it even as I moved to areas with plenty of shops (such as when I worked in New York City, blocks from Forbidden Planet).

When Westfield introduced online ordering software years ago, I jumped right on. The software still works, and it also accepts orders directly from the website. If there's any bummer about the service, it's that I must order three months ahead of the shipping date, but I consider this a small problem, since I always get what I order, in good condition, at a decent price. I agree with another writer's assessment, however, that — once you factor in a shipping charge — any savings from discounts are probably gone. But that doesn't sway me toward retail outlets.

I do go to shops, however, for items like comics boxes and occasional trade paperbacks. When I have visited the local shop (Showcase Comics, <http://www.cardandcomicco.com>), I find the people are nice, the shop is clean and orga-

nized, and they carry a massive assortment of books. What I find to my dislike is a wall that is filled to the hilt with cover after cover for new titles with no way to tell them apart. Westfield, on the other hand, provides me with descriptions and recommendations that go a long way toward what I purchase. For instance, without Westfield's recommendation, I would never have started reading *Strangers in Paradise*.

When I was a very young kid, the thought of having a comics shop closer than an hour and a half away was akin to thinking I could someday go to Mars and back: impossible. My friend Mark and I used to fantasize about opening a store of our own in our hometown of Hornell, N.Y. Sometimes I think back on that and I'm sad that we didn't open it. More often, I wish that just a few years ago I'd been smart enough to start a store on the Web and perhaps I'd be where Westfield, Another Universe, and Next-PlanetOver.com are now (or will be).

And, if I were in their shoes, I'd give a lot of what I made to the CBLDF ...

[JJM: Yours is the first letter we've gotten declaring independence from buying comics at the local shop since this discussion started. There's nothing wrong with any of the ordering alternatives you mention, but the one dislike you register threw us all for a loop here. Too many choices at the local comics shop? And that's bad?]

Racking my brain, I finally remembered the only other person who ever expressed that sentiment to me. Richard Rogers, Marvel's consultant and, briefly, head honcho in the days of *Heroes World*, once told me his findings that people were scared off from comics stores because there were "too many strange comics," making comics shops as approachable, he said, "as liquor stores." He contended that retailers would be better off, if they only racked recognizable comics, and in massive quantities; keeping six months' worth of a single title racked at all times would help, he added. (It was about this time, you may remember, that the issue numbers on Marvel issues became minuscule afterthoughts hidden away in the UPC box.)

I hate to sound like a revolutionary, but have you tried asking one of the shop's employees for guidance? That is, after all, their job (although I'll readily admit some retailers don't know it). They read the order catalog so you don't have to. You tell them your tastes; they'll point out the comics. Sounds like a time-saver to me.

And if I were in your shoes, and preserving comics shops was much of my organization's reason for being, I'd give at least some of what I made to my local comics shop ...]

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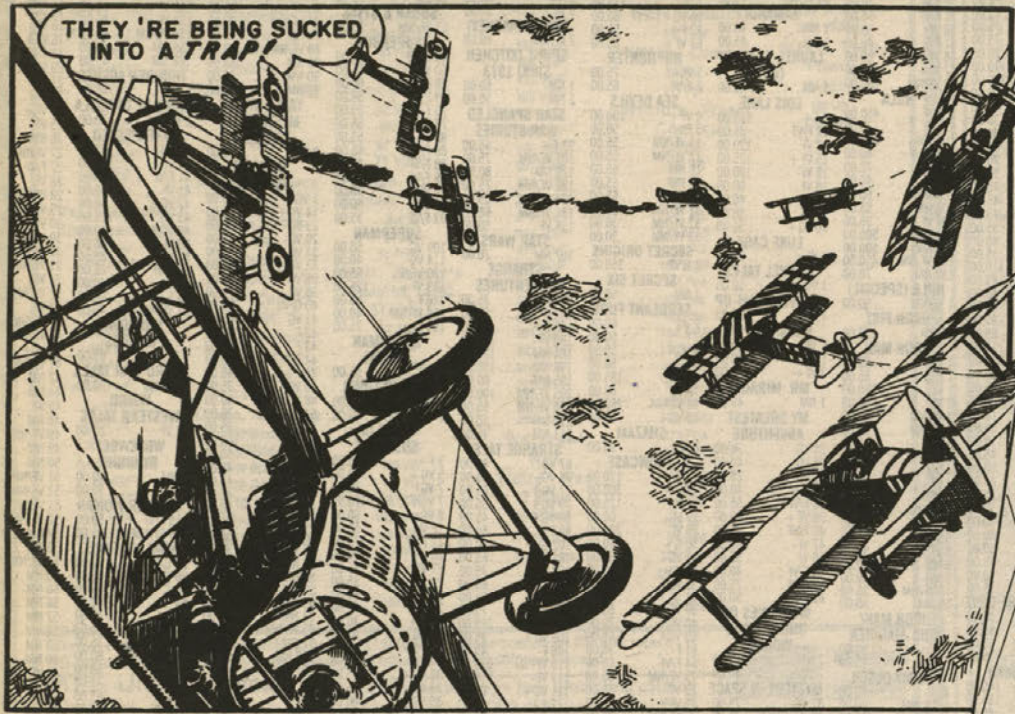
I still miss comic books' great friend Jerry Seinfeld! *Seinfeld* ended with our four friends in jail for "criminal indifference." Seinfeld had "Bizarro Jerry," an episode where Elaine befriends caring duplicates of our very indifferent pals. "The Race" featured Jerry winning a race to the soundtrack of *Superman*. His girlfriend was Lois. In "The Invitations," Jerry falls in love with Jeannie, a copy of himself. (They read his and hers DC Comics.)

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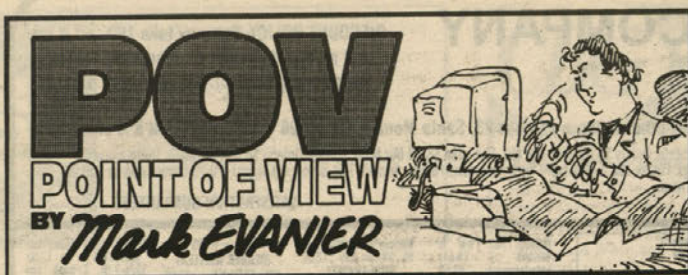
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More reruns, this week and next — but I think you'll like these. And after this, I should be past my deadline crunch and not have to do this for a while. That's assuming no one calls to hire me to write anything, which, lately, is a pretty safe assumption.



"He'll accost any woman with the most salacious of overtures — and the ones not worth accosting, he'll insult."



Ron Goulart cast the irrepressible comedian as a sleuth in *Groucho Marx, Master Detective*.

He sounded like a terrorist on the phone. "Groucho is going to die tonight," he said, feeling as utterly ambiguous about that prognosis as I did. It was Aug. 18, 1977, and he was wrong. Groucho didn't die until the following day.

The caller was a friend who shared my fascination and interest in the man born Julius but known ubiquitously as Groucho Marx. And this was no fanatic, faddist cult we were part of, not a chance. We were but two of the many who have seen and relished Marx Brothers movies and come away, able to parrot, verbatim, chunks of Groucho patter.

We were all saddened at the cessation of Groucho, though perhaps not with the timing. Those of us who saw the man in his later years were saddened by his deterioration. Old age is poignant in many ways but it was notably sorrowful in a man famed for his rapier wit. Always so quick, always so clever, the words now came slowly and painfully for Groucho and they were usually words uttered before and with better timing.

(Is there no spectacle more woebegone than a great man within spitting distance of being declared Past Tense? Stan Laurel, in his declining years, wisely eschewed public appearance in the face of exorbitant offers. He wanted the last remembrance of Stan Laurel to be of the vague little man, eyes epoxied half-shut, juxtaposed with Oliver Norvell Hardy — not of an old man who couldn't recognize the time to get off the stage.)

Groucho's death was, of course, expected. Earlier that same week, not so expected, Elvis Presley had died. When Elvis expired, all three TV networks quickly cobbled up "Man and the Legend" specials to air that very night. If you tuned in any (they were all the same), you heard people who were 14 when "Heartbreak Hotel" hit —

Getting dates with Groucho

or perhaps 16 for "Return to Sender" — talk about how Elvis had changed their lives.

OK, so maybe he did. Then Groucho died and all us Marx fans waited for similar specials. Surely, considering the number of times he had recently been shunted to and from hospitals, there were documentaries all racked up to go: reels of career retrospect to be aired along with celebrity reactions and details of the passing. So we waited.

Nothing.

The Tonight Show started right on time, despite the fact that John Davidson was guest-host, and delaying him a half-hour scarcely needs much of a reason. A week or two later, ABC — with no advance ballyhoo at all — trotted out a quickie with Dick Cavett hosting old clips.

(Though I suppose we should be satisfied; when each of the original Three Stooges died — not that they're in quite the same category as Groucho — the networks took no note at all. One of the Los Angeles stations, upon the death of Larry Fine, did a little mini-obit within its regular newscast in which they interviewed Moe Howard. Moe was in tears, his lower lip trembling as he spoke of how he had lost his best friend, Larry. They cut directly from this to a vintage clip of Moe smashing crockery in his best friend's face and ripping handfuls of hair from his best friend's head. A few months later, when Moe died, they simply replayed both segments. Grisly.)

It was all a bit disconcerting, I suppose, because Groucho Marx had meant a lot in a lot of our lives. What follows are a few of his intersections with mine.

Let's change her name to Pauline because I've never known a girl named Pauline. She was very, very pretty in a way that could set your gonads registering 10 on the Richter scale. And I wanted to go out with her. Boy, did I want to go out with her. She had been seated next to me in my Physiology class back in high school, and I'd had a hard time learning anything because of the proximity of Pauline's Physiology.

And now here it was a few

years later and we were both in college, though not — for the good of my academic standing — in any of the same classes. I wasn't certain that she remembered me, so it was hard to summon up the chutzpah to approach her on campus.

I had opportunities by the fleet rate: Every day, I saw her walking around, usually alone. It would be of little danger to just stroll up to her, ever so nonchalantly, and strike up some wondrous reminiscence over our mutual frog-dissection. But still ...

Has there never been the man with enough fortitude to risk failure even when he knows it won't hurt too badly? I mean, what was I risking by striking up a conversation with the lady in question? A smidgen of my ego, already stockpiled in quantity? "What," I asked myself, "is the worst that can happen?"

I thought for a second and answered myself: "She could scream and start throwing heavy objects at you." No, I didn't think that was possible. Still, I was hesitant. Always, there's that mental leash that, as soon as you say *I'll do it*, says, *No, you won't*. Every time in my life that I've ignored that leash, no matter what it was preventing me from doing, and pressed onward, it has turned out to the good for me. But it's there and sometimes we all let it restrain us.

That's why we love watching Groucho: There's nothing he won't do. He'll accost any woman with the most salacious of overtures — and the ones not worth accosting, he'll insult. In *A Night at the Opera*, when a pompous official is about to read what promises to be a pompous — and long — speech, Groucho merely steps up and makes confetti of it and that ends that. Wouldn't we all like the nerve to be so brazen?

In *Duck Soup*, newly installed as the President of Freedonia, he earnestly and openly promises to get the country into war, raise taxes, and make certain that anything anyone enjoys will be promptly banned. Who, apart from Walter Mondale, has ever declared such a platform? Before that, in *Horse Feathers*, he is a college dean who steadfastly vows to eliminate all vestiges of learning. No one in all of moviedom ever got

to a point so quickly.

Finally, I decided to lay my tremendous self-esteem on the line and approach the fair Pauline. The very next time I spotted her on campus, I swallowed hard and advanced.

I saw her walk into the campus cafeteria and the residue of Cowardice within me demanded that I make it look like a chance encounter. Circling around to another door, I emerged into the seating area just as Pauline was coming out of the cafeteria line with a tray of Jell-O and yogurt. "Well," said I through a Niagara of Flop Sweat, "Fancy meeting you here!"

She seemed to have no objection to my sharing her table so I sat down and launched into my wittiest repartee. She laughed at the jokes. She even laughed at the straight lines. Today, I know better and shun such women as if they have bubonic plague. Back then, I was 18 and not so discerning.

One of the things she laughed at was when I mentioned the Alps and then said, "And the Lord Alps those that Alp themselves." Then, giving credit where due, I added, "That's from *Horse Feathers*, with the Marx Brothers, of course.

"I've never seen the film," Pauline replied.

"Well," I said, "it may not be as good as *A Night at the Opera*, but it's certainly a good film."

"I've never seen that one, either."

"How about *Duck Soup*?" I asked.

"Never saw that one."

"Day at the Races?"

Nope.

"*Monkey Business*?" I acted horrified at this life-pattern that was emerging. "Surely, you've at least seen *Monkey Business*!"

"I've never seen any Marx Brothers movie," she said.

I did about four minutes on how she was missing out on one of life's great experiences. (I think I even added "besides me, of course." I was really spreading the Bandini around that day.) I finally got around to remarking, "Say, I think the Encore Theatre is showing a couple of good Marx Brothers films this week."

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◆ **Lodoss War: The Grey Witch Book One** will collect the first seven issues of CPM Manga's black-and-white series: the first Lodoss War adventures ever written by series creator Ryo Mizuno. The 128-page volume is scheduled for early August release at \$15.95.

◆ Two versions of **Midnight Panther** are scheduled for release in early August: an uncut version from Central Park's adults-only Anime 18 line and a general-release version from U.S. Manga Corps. Lou, Kei, and Sonya are wingers with a hot band, The Pussycats. Unbeknownst to their fans, the three are also The Midnight Panthers, a trio of assassins. Both versions of *Midnight Panther* run approximately 60 minutes. The dubbed uncut version retails for \$29.99; the general-release tape is \$24.99 for dubbed or \$29.99 for subtitled format.

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Stone Bridge Press

◆ **Hayao Miyazaki: Master of Animation** is scheduled for September release, following Miramax's

theater release of Miyazaki's animated movie *Princess Mononoke*. Written by Helen McCarthy, the author of several books on anime and editor of anime magazines including *Anime UK*, the 220-page book includes material from the author's interview of Miyazaki and critical evaluations of the art, plot, production quality, and literary themes of each of Miyazaki's major films. The 7x9" paperback volume will be priced at \$18.95.

Viz

◆ **Bakune Young** is a new serial beginning in the pages of *Pulp* with Vol. 3 #9, scheduled for early August. Beetle-browed Bakune is just an ex-high-school bully when he beats a yakuza half to death for interrupting his pachinko game. Soon, organized crime is gunning for him and Bakune is gunning for organized crime.

◆ The early installments of **Fushigi Yugi**, serialized in *Animerica Extra* Vol. 1 #1 through Vol. 2 #4, will be collected in a 200-page trade paperback in mid-August. Best friends Miaka and Yui discover an ancient Chinese book and find themselves transported into the story when they start to read it. The black-and-white volume is \$15.95.

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Coming in June ...

Reviewed by Joyce Greenholdt



Black Jack

Manga Entertainment

Manga and anime fans may already be familiar with Osamu Tezuka's surgeon-for-hire Black Jack through the stories published by Viz Comics or the series of 50-minute videos released by Central Park Media. Unlicensed but brilliant, Black Jack is distrusted by some conventional medics as a

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rogue and widely considered a mercenary, but demand for his services is huge, whenever those conventional doctors are stumped.

Using the feature film's length to full advantage, Tezuka has crafted a compelling medical thriller. It starts with three seemingly unrelated things: A number of people from all over the world who previously exhibited no particular talents have suddenly begun breaking world sports records or displaying super-human skills in the arts. A young girl whom Black Jack successfully operated on two years ago suddenly becomes deathly ill for no apparent reason. And an anonymous caller keeps leaving Black Jack messages offering a blank check for his services — but without saying what she wants him to do.

The storytelling is enhanced by *Black Jack's* high-quality animation — although it does resort to the use of still scenes too often to be as effective as it could be — and characters that have complex, varied, and often concealed motivations, including both our hero and the villain of the piece. Manga Entertainment also did a fine job in casting the voice actors for the dubbed version of the film. While not gratuitously bloody, the film's medical slant entails symptoms and scenes which parents may not find appropriate for younger viewers.

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Publisher's & Retailer Picks

For July releases

A number of publishers were recently asked to choose, from the material they have scheduled to ship in July, which titles they felt would be most worthy of the attention of readers and collectors. Participating retailers were then asked to predict how popular each title will be and to grade each preview from A+ to F, according to how successful they found it as a work of art or entertainment.



Gold Digger Vol. 2 #1

Antarctic, 20 pages, color, \$2.50

Lawton: So, if they remade *Thunderball* with Sarah Michelle Gellar in the lead, would it seem just like this? Moderately witty, nicely drawn, and beautifully colored, the biggest problem with *Gold Digger* is that the characters seem so interchangeable that I was 10 pages in before I realized that the action was taking place on two separate submarines. Otherwise, recommended to the teen-age girl in your life. Grade: B-.

Mateer: Perry's spunky archeologist has been entertaining readers for almost eight years now, over more than 50 issues, and it's nice to see Antarctic giving it a color relaunch.

Perry was into an "Americanized" manga style before manga was cool, and he's got all the moves down well here. The art is fun to look at, the colors are gor-

geous, the large and fascinating cast of characters is introduced effectively, and then we're off on an underwater Indiana Jones-type adventure. Humor, action, treasure, and were-cheetahs who really gotta go to the bathroom — what more do you want? Grade: A-.

Bennett: You'd think with the real stuff so prevalent, readers would've abandoned so-called American manga titles as cheap imitations — but the ones which have survived have a style all their own. Like *Gold Digger*, which has gone beyond its source of inspiration to create a complex fantasy world full of rich characters and situations. For new readers, this first issue of the color series is a good jumping-on place, and, for long-term fans, the good news is the color is an improvement, not an intrusion. Grade: B.

Fred Perry's archaeological adventure series returns in a full-color version with Gina Diggers and lycanthropic sister Cheetah exploring the depths of the Pacific Ocean in search of Muthia, a floating city that sank more than 4,000 years ago.

Keeney: This high-powered action adventure deserves a much bigger audience than it has. *Gold Digger* is full of endearing characters, dynamic plots, great comic timing, and well-layered mysteries.

The art has always been great and the new color makes it simply gorgeous. Try *Gold Digger*; you won't be disappointed. Grade: A.

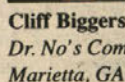
Biggers: Fun from start to finish, *Gold Digger's* amalgam of anime storytelling and Indiana Jones adventure has always read well. The eye appeal is enhanced tremendously by the sharp-as-razors coloring, which gives the series an even bolder anime feel throughout. Turn up the adventure aspect a notch or two more, and this is a grade-A series! Grade: B+.

Retailers' grade: B+

Retailer panelists reviewing July titles:



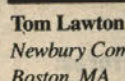
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Fuzz and Pluck

Fantagraphics, 80 pages, b/w, \$9.95

Mateer: Stearn's work offers a cartoony, sweaty dread and urban paranoia reminiscent of Kim Deitch. Unlike many current alternative titles, it also offers an actual (if episodic) plot for its George-and-Lenny characters, with an actual beginning, middle, and end. To its credit, it refuses to rely solely on surreal atmospherics. Amidst the existential angst, there's even a tentatively happy ending (or, at least, not a complete defeat) — and the reader ends up admiring the characters' stubborn will to survive. It's an oddly appealing package. Grade: B+.

Bennett: A post-modern funny animal team wander through a hostile *Waiting for Godot*-esque landscape, as inexplicable characters enter and leave for no particular reason, contributing, well, very little. As Don Thompson used to say, "If you like this sort of thing ..." Grade: C.

Biggers: There's a thin, thin line between surreal and silly. I think this one crossed over to the dark side of that line by about Page 5 and never returned. Dada comics. Grade: D+.

Keeney: *Fuzz and Pluck* is a rambling story

with no plot or point. The characters are not endearing, memorable, or funny. The situations are not shocking, controversial, or poignant. Although the art is in the traditional underground style with lots of beautiful backgrounds and texture, the story has none of the political or social punch generally associated with underground comics. Grade: D+.

Lawton: This comes across as a hybrid of David Copperfield and Bugs and Daffy. Such bloodlines! The encounter with the forgetful ape is memorable but for sheer gut-busting laughter, one can't beat the panel where cuddly Fuzz pukes on the infant. Some may find the title page of Stearns' take on Don Quixote daunting: How familiar with Quixote will one have to be to enjoy it? The answer is not at all, as Stearn borrows from *Looney Tunes* again and evokes the classic "Duck Amuck." Excellent. Grade: A.

Retailers' grade: C+



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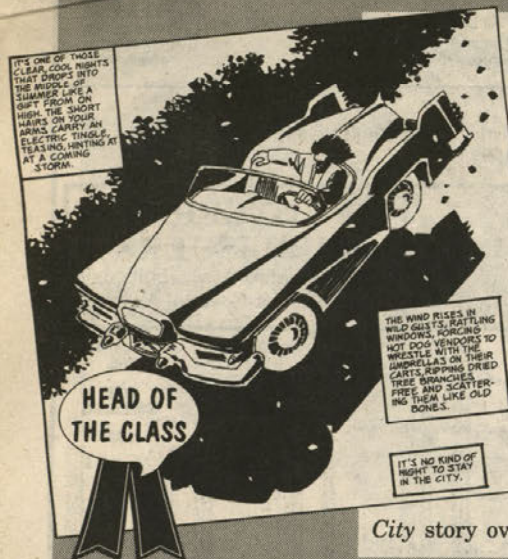
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Sin City: Hell and Back #1

Dark Horse/Maverick, 32 pages, b/w, \$2.95



Bennett: For those who've gotten the impression *Sin City* is about visceral violence performed by killer prostitutes on roller skates, here's a quiet, change-of-pace issue that's heavy on character, mood, and romance — and contains exactly one gunshot. Otherwise, it's pretty much business as usual; Frank Miller + *Sin City* = Grade: A+.

Biggers: Miller tones down the *noir* melodrama in this story of love and responsibility. It's good to see Miller stretching his storytelling legs a bit on this one. Let's face it, he could have kept telling the same *Sin City* story over and over again, and most of us

would have kept coming back because he did it so darn well. Here, though, he's taking things in a slightly different direction, and I want to see where the series goes from here. Artistically, of course, *Hell and Back* has the same cutting-edge graphic sensibility that made *Sin City* a fan-favorite from the beginning. Grade: A.

Keeney: *Sin City* must be great fun to make. The giant, dynamic splash pages, the exaggerated characters, the extreme lighting effects, the simple, straightforward plots, and the campy dialogue must be as fun to create as they are to read. This new series is just as moody, dark, and exciting as all the previous series. Grade: A.

Lawton: It would be easy to say that this latest missive from *Sin City* is more of the same from Miller. More of the same from Miller, of course, generally outclasses most of the creators in the business. So let's not quibble. This is great

stuff: dark, mysterious, and with less of a fantastic edge than more recent *Sin City* tales — but that may only be for the time being. Meanwhile, enjoy the ride. Grade: A.

Mateer: This guy Frank, this Miller guy, he takes a lot of guff over *Sin City*, you know? People say it's too *noir*, it's not enough of a stretch, it's too violent, it's too much of this, and it's not enough of that. I say to hell with 'em. I mean, look at it: Not a line out of place, every word counts, everything goes down smooth as good bourbon, and he never makes a foolish move. I say get off the man's back; it's a labor of love, and we're lucky to be along for the ride with him. Shut up and enjoy it, you know what I'm saying? Grade: A.

Retailers' grade: A

Forever Amber #1

Image, 24 pages, b/w, \$2.95



Biggers: *Forever Amber* reminds me of a Mark Evanier-Dan Spiegle action-adventure comic book — and, believe me, that's quite a compliment, since these two turned out some of the finest adventure-suspense comics of the '80s, when they were working for Eclipse. Good storytelling, solid art, and a strong plot that could only be improved by a little bit stronger pacing. Grade: B+.

Bennett: For purposes of truth in advertising, it seems like a good third of all comics featuring female protagonists should be retitled "Girls in Their Underwear Killing People," which is why *Forever Amber* comes as such a nice surprise. The girl in question, Amber, seems altogether real, in both

proportions and demeanor, and operates not in a standard-issue dystopia, but a utopia — with a serious price. Hudson has a real knack for spinning a yarn and creating very human characters. Grade: B.

Keeney: This is a meticulously drawn science-fiction action-thriller in the tradition of *Blade Runner*. The beautifully rendered backgrounds have a life of their own. The female lead is drawn anatomically correctly (no noodle bodies here!) and is strong and independent. Unfortunately, the characterization is a little thin and the dialogue is a little dry. Grade: B+.

Mateer: Stop me if you've heard this before: In a near-future United States, corporations have taken over, and everyone has to work for the Company; the title character tracks down employees who try to flee their jobs. This is fairly standard-

issue science-fiction and wouldn't have been out of place in DC's *Helix* line. As one of Image's "alternative" titles, it's not very "alternative," but the art looks good in black and white, the plot percolates along nicely, and it's an effective working-out of the basic concepts. Grade: B-.

Lawton: Although every element that would cause it to be lumped with the usual dim-witted action-hero comics is present — busty babe in skimpy outfits brandishing impossibly large weaponry — *Forever Amber* turns out to be quite readable, not entirely implausible, and mildly compelling. *Quelle Surprise!* Pretty nice art and a sense of humor balance the occasionally trite dialogue and an over-reliance on verbal cliché. Worth checking out. Grade: B.

Retailers' grade: B

Fushigi Yugi Vol. 1

Viz, 200 pages, b/w, \$15.95

The first six installments of *Animerica Extra's* lead feature are collected in this trade paperback. Yū Watase's story of two friends, Miaka and Yui, who are transported to the Universe of the Four Gods where Miaka is thought to be priestess from another world was adapted into an anime series, available on video in the United States from Pioneer. In this portion of the story, Miaka's quest to gather the seven Celestial Warriors and return home is sidetracked, when she and her new boyfriend, Tamahome, are captured.

Bennett: With the dubbed anime finally available, watch for the fan base for *Fushigi Yugi* (it's very hard to say the name with-

out following up with "oogie-oogie-oogie") to increase exponentially. What could be pretty standard "contemporary Japanese high school student in a fantasy feudal China" (in manga, that is standard) stuff is heightened by a heroine who nicely transcends the heroine stereotype, and the way creator Watase incorporates delightful "asides" to her readers directly into the story. Grade: B.

Keeney: This is a charming, exciting romp through time and imagination. The story can be hard to follow because of the heavy use of manga symbols not common in American comics, but

it's worth every minute. *Sailor Moon* fans will love this high-energy romantic comedy. Grade: A.

Mateer: This tale of a teen-age girl who finds a doorway between her "real" world of high-school entrance exams and an ancient kingdom and has to undertake a quest there, is a well-told adolescent-female fantasy. Most U.S. comics, of course, are adolescent-male fantasies, so it offers a nice balance and should attract readers who've digested *Sailor Moon* and want to move on to something slightly more mature. One warning: For \$16, you get 200 pages, but it's only the first few

chapters of a vast, ongoing story. If you like closure, this isn't for you. Grade: B.

Biggers: Thoroughly fun and almost impossible to put down, this is one of the most delightful Viz titles I've seen in months — and that's pretty high praise, since the company has a rep for consistently high-quality manga-anime material. I missed it in the pages of *Animerica Extra*, so I'm glad to see that it's getting collected in trade-paperback format — it actually reads better in one massive package. Grade: A.

Retailers' grade: A-



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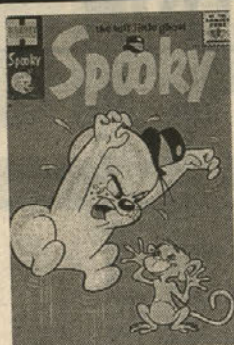
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#3 F+ 125.00 #4 VF- 200.00			ALVIN #19 F- 11.00			ANDY DEVINE #1 VG 100.00 #2 F+ (minor r/c cover) 117.00			ANNIE OAKLEY (MARVEL/ATLAS) #1 VF- 225.00 #2 VG (double s/p) 48.00 #6 F+ 35.00 #7 VG (s/p) 22.00 #8 VG 22.00 #9 VG- 22.00 #10 F 28.00 #11 VG- 18.60			ANNIE OAKLEY & TAGG (DELL) #4 VG- (s/r) 12.00 #5 VG+ 12.00 #6 VG 12.00 #10 VG 11.00 #11 VG- 11.00			APACHE (FICTION HOUSE) #1 G- 9.00			APACHE KID (ATLAS) #4 VG+ 18.60 #5 VG 18.60 #9 VG 15.70 #10 VG 15.70 #11 VF 32.50 #13 VG 13.00 #15 VG- 12.00 #19 VG- 32.50			APACHE MASSACRE (CHIEF VICTORIO) (NN) G 39.00			APACHE TRAIL #1 VG+ 18.60 #2 G 5.70			ARIZONA KID (ATLAS) #1 F- 58.00			ARROWHEAD (ATLAS) #1 VG+ (stamped cover) 27.50 #2 VG+ 18.60			BADMEN OF TOMBSTONE (AVON) (NN) VG 26.00			BAT LASH (DC) #1 VF 15.00 #2 VG 3.50 #3 F- 5.25 #4 VG 3.50 #5 VF- 10.00 #6 VF+ 12.00			BAT MASTERSON FC #1013 (#1) VG+ (minor s/r) 22.00 #2 VG 11.00 #3 F- 16.50 #4 VG 11.00 #5 VF- 42.50 #6 VF+ 50.00			BEST OF THE WEST #3 G+ 19.00 #7 F 36.00 #12 VG 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THE LAST OF THE GREAT WESTERN COLLECTION

#352 (Mickey Mouse) VG	#1004 (Colt 45) F- 20.00	#45 F+/VF- (doc) 20.00	#52 VG- 4.00	#73 VG+ 5.60	#2 F- 17.00	#19 F- 2.80	#12 G- 16.00	#179 VG+ 2.40	KIT CARSON (AVON)
#357 (Zane Grey) VG 11.00	#1005 (Maverick) F+ 30.00	#46 VG+ 11.00	#55 NM- 3.00	#75 VG- (m/c) 5.60	#3 FR (H2O) 2.00	#20 F- 2.80	#13 VG+ (w/s) 34.00	#179 VG+ 2.40	#1 F- 36.00
#366 (Bugs Bunny) F- 20.00	#1009 (Rifleman) VF 130.00	#51 FR 2.75	#56 VF 3.50	#76 VF 20.00	INDIAN CHIEF	#21 VF 3.00	#14 G+ 17.00	#181 F- 3.00	#5 VG- (H2O damage) 12.00
#369 (Silver) FR 4.00	#1012 (Last Train Gun Hill) VG- 16.00	#52 VG+/F- 13.00	#57 VF- (ros) 2.25	HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL	#2 POOR 1.00	#22 VF+/NM- 3.25	#15 G- (spine) 16.00	#182 VF- 7.50	#7 VG 12.00
#396 (Jace Pearson) VG+ 20.00	#1018 (Rio Bravo) VG+/F- 40.00	#53 NM- 11.00	#58 NM- 3.00	Four Color #983 VG+/F- 17.00	#5 VG+ 5.00	#23 NM- 4.00	#17 G+ (tic) 16.00	#183 VF- 7.50	KID CARSON & THE BLACKFEET WARRIORS (REALISTIC)
#399 (Porky Pig) VG 7.20	#1029 (Boots & Saddle) VG 9.00	#54 VG+ 11.00	#59 VF- 2.25	HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL (DELL)	#9 VG 5.00	#24 NM- 4.00	#18 VG+ 32.00	#184 VF- 7.50	(NN) FR 3.50
#412 (Nevada) VG- 5.50	#1045 (Restless Gun) VG (chip off top) 15.00	#57 F (noc) 12.00	#60 F- 1.50	#4 VG 14.00	#10 VG 5.00	#25 F- 2.00	#19 VG+ 32.00	#185 NM- 10.00	LADY RAWHIDE (VOLUME I)
#420 (Bugs Bunny) VG 11.00	#1048 (Horse Soldiers) G+ (H2O damage) 13.00	#58 G- 4.00	#61 NM- 3.00	#5 F 21.00	#15 F 5.50	#26 VF+ 3.00	#20 VG+ 32.00	#186 VG+ 2.00	#1 NM 2.00
#443 (Ben Bowie) G+ 5.50	#1098 (Sugarfoot) VG 16.00	#62 F- (noc) 12.00	#63 NM- 3.00	#6 F 21.00	#16 VG+ 3.60	#27 NM- 4.00	#22 G- 13.00	#187 VF- 7.50	#2 NM 2.00
#449 (Zane Grey) F- 5.50	#1058 (Colt 45) VG 14.00	#66 F+ 12.00	#67 F+ (doc) 1.50	#8 F 21.00	#17 F+/VF- 12.00	#28 VF (woc) 3.00	#27 VG- (s/p) 26.00	#188 F 3.00	#3 NM 2.00
#455 (Johnny Mack Brown) F- 15.00	#1059 (Sugarfoot) VG 16.00	#68 F- 12.00	#69 VF 2.25	#9 G 7.00	#18 VF 15.00	#29 VF/NM 3.25	#28 VG+ (s/r, tic) 26.00	#189 F 3.00	#4 NM 2.00
#467 (Zane Grey) F- 8.00	#1075 (Tales of Wells Fargo) G-/FR 4.00	#70 VG 8.00	#70 F+ 1.50	#14 VG+ (minor s/r) 14.00	#19 G 1.80	#30 VF 3.00	#29 F- 38.00	#190 VF 7.50	#5 NM 2.00
#472 (Wild Bill Elliott) F- 11.00	#1084 (Speedy Gonzales) VG+ 7.20	#73 VG+/F- 8.00	#72 VF 2.25	HAWK (ZIFF-DAVIS)	#20 F+/VF- (# on cover) 12.00	#31 VG 1.00	#30 FR (H2O damage) 6.50	#191 VF- 7.50	LADY RAWHIDE (VOLUME II)
#511 (Zane Grey) VG- 7.20	#1093 (Mackenzie's Raiders) VG+/F- 11.00	#74 F- 12.00	#75 VF 2.25	#1 VG+ 38.00	#21 VF (# on cover) 15.00	#32 VG+ 1.25	#31 VG- 26.00	#192 VF+/NM- (arrival) 8.50	#1 NM 2.00
#513 (Ben Bowie) G+ 2.75	#1096 (The Texan) F- 22.00	#76 F- 12.00	#76 VF 2.25	#2 VG 30.00	#22 VF- 12.00	#33 F- 2.00	#32 VG- (s/p) 26.00	#193 VF+/NM- (stamp) 8.50	#2 NM 2.00
#529 (Little Beaver) F- 8.00	#1102 (Wanted: Dead or Alive) G+/VG- 16.00	#77 F 12.00	#77 NM- 3.00	#3 VG- (s/p) 17.00	#23 G- 1.80	#34 F- 2.00	#33 VG+ 22.00	#194 F- 3.00	#3 NM 2.00
#534 (Western Marshal) VG 9.00	#1107 (Bucksin) G-/FR 3.00	#78 NM- 3.00	#78 NM- 3.00	#4 G+/VG- 10.00	#24 G- 1.80	#35 VG 1.00	#34 F- 2.00	#195 F- 3.00	#4 NM 2.00
#557 (Ben Bowie) VG 5.50	#1123 (Tombstone Territory) VF- 75.00	#79 NM- 3.00	#79 NM- 3.00	HAWK (APPROVED COMICS #7)	#25 VG (H2O stain) 3.60	#36 VG 1.00	#35 VG 2.00	#196 F- 3.00	LADY RAWHIDE SPECIAL EDITION
#580 (Luke Short) VG 5.50	#1130 (The Deputy) VG 18.00	#80 VG+ 8.00	#81 NM- 3.00	HECKLE & JECKLE (GOLD KEY)	#26 VG+ 4.00	#37 G- 5.00	#36 VG 2.00	#197 VG 2.00	(NN) NM 2.00
#591 (Western Marshal) VG 5.50	#1147 (Sugarfoot) VG 16.00	#82 VG 7.00	#82 NM- 3.00	#1 (Western cover) G- (cover detached) 5.50	#27 G+ 1.80	#38 NM- 4.00	#37 G- 5.00	#198 VF 7.50	LADY RAWHIDE (WIZARD)
#599 (Ben Bowie) F+/VF- 5.50	#1155 (North to Alaska) F 47.00	#83 NM- 3.00	#83 NM- 3.00	HERBIE (GUNFIGHT AT THE O.K. CORRAL PARODY)	#28 G+ 1.80	#39 VF+ 3.00	#38 NM- 4.00	#199 VF 7.50	#1/2 NM 4.00
#604 (Zane Grey) VG- 5.50	#1163 (Daniel Boone) VF 37.50	#84 F 9.60	#84 NM- 3.00	#4 F 24.00	#29 VG 3.60	#40 VG+ 4.00	#39 VF+ 3.00	#200 F 3.00	LASH LARUE (FAWCETT)
#609 (Littles Outlaw) VG 11.00	#1178 (Ten Who Dared) VG- (noc) 12.80	#85 VF- 2.25	#85 VF- 2.25	HEROES OF THE WILD FRONTIER	#30 VG 4.00	#41 F+ 2.00	#40 VG+ 4.00	#201 VF- 5.00	#1 F- 282.00
#610 (Alan Ladd/Drumbeat) VF+ 75.00	#1220 (Gunslinger) F+ 25.00	#86 VG+ 4.50	#86 VG+ 4.50	#27 (#1) VF- 20.00	GUNHAWK (ATLAS)	#42 VF+ 3.25	#41 G- 6.85	#202 F 2.60	#3 F+ 111.00
#613 (Western Marshal) VG 9.00	#1225 (The Deputy) VG+ 18.00	#87 F 9.60	#87 F 9.60	#2 VG 8.50	#13 VG- (cover detached) 20.00	#43 F- 3.00	#42 VF- (m/c) 25.00	#203 F 2.60	#9 F+ 90.00
#616 (Zane Grey) VF+/NM- 24.00	#1226 (Nikki, Wild Dog) F 13.50	#88 F 9.60	#88 F 9.60	HIGH CHAPARRAL (GOLD KEY)	#15 G+ 11.00	#44 F- 3.00	#66 F- 10.50	#204 VF- 5.00	#11 VG+ 40.00
#626 (Ben Bowie) F- 8.00	#1262 (The Rebel) VG 16.00	#89 F 9.60	#89 F 9.60	#1 F (stains) 12.00	#16 VG+ (sm. stain m.c.) 9.60	#45 VG- 3.25	#67 F- 10.50	#205 F- 2.60	#31 VG 26.00
#632 (Zane Grey) VG 5.50	#1300 (Comancheros) VF+ 125.00	#90 F 9.60	#90 F 9.60	HOOT GIBSON'S WESTERN ROUNDUP (FOX GIANT)	#18 VG 22.00	#46 VF+ 4.00	#68 F- (arrival stamp) 7.00	#206 VG+ 7.00	#32 VG+ 26.00
#631 (Davy Crockett) VG+/F- 34.00	FREDDY (SHIFF'S) #9 G- 1.00	#91 F+ 7.50	#91 F+ 7.50	#7 FR (r/c) 7.50	GUNHAWKS (MARVEL)	#47 NM- 4.00	#69 VG 7.00	#208 F- 2.60	#58 VG (noc) 26.00
#639 (Davy Crockett) F- 26.00	FRONTIER TRAIL #5 VG 8.50	#92 F- 7.50	#92 F- 7.50	(NN) VG+/F- 72.00	#1 F 3.60	#48 NM- 4.00	#70 VF- 25.00	#210 VG/F 1.80	#59 F- 28.00
#640 (Western Marshal) F+/VF- 13.50	#6 VG (s/r) 8.50	#93 F+ 7.50	#93 F+ 7.50	HOOT GIBSON (FOX)	#2 VG 8.50	#49 VF- 12.00	#71 VF- 25.00	#211 F+ 2.60	#69 VG+ (r/c) 17.00
#645 (Johnny Mack Brown) VG 10.00	GABBY HAYES ADVENTURE COMICS #1 VG 26.00	#94 VG+ 5.00	#94 VG+ 5.00	#5 (#1) VG- (s/r) 48.00	GUNSLINGER (MARVEL)	#50 NM- 4.00	#72 F+ 11.00	#212 VF 5.00	#77 VG+ 11.40
#651 (Luke Short) VG+ 5.50	GABBY HAYES WESTERN #8 G (stamp on cover) 13.00	#95 VG 5.00	#95 VG 5.00	#6 VG- 48.00	#10 VG+ (H2O damage) 1.25	#51 NM- 4.00	#73 F+ 11.00	#213 VF 5.00	#79 VF 30.00
#654 (Davy Crockett) VG+ 24.00	#14 VG (noc) 20.00	#96 F+ 8.00	#96 F+ 8.00	#3 VG (dust shadow) 52.00	GENE AUTRY ADVENTURE (PILLSBURY PREMIUM) (NN) F (fold through book) 63.00	#52 NM- 4.00	#74 F+ 11.00	#214 F- 2.60	#1 NM 3.50
#675 (Western Marshal) VG (noc/ds) 14.00	#16 VG 20.00	#97 VG+ 5.00	#97 VG+ 5.00	HOPALONG CASSIDY (FAWCETT)	GENE AUTRY QUAKER OATS GIVEAWAYS (ALL 5) NM 575.00	#53 NM- 4.00	#75 NM- 4.00	#215 F 2.60	#2 NM 3.00
#679 (Gunsmoke) F- 44.00	#17 FR (coupon out) 3.50	#98 VG (noc) 5.00	#98 VG (noc) 5.00	#1 G+ (minor rest.) 500.00	GENE AUTRY #135 VG+ 20.00	#54 NM- 4.00	#76 VG 5.00	#216 VG+ 1.80	LAST OF THE COMMANCHES (AVON)
#695 (Little Beaver) VG 5.50	#19 FR 15.70	#99 VG+ 3.00	#99 VG+ 3.00	#2 F- 3.60	GERONIMO #1 F 48.00	#55 VF 2.00	#77 VG+ 5.00	#217 VF 5.00	(NN) VG- (H2O damage) 26.00
#705 (Brave Eagle) G- 5.50	#29 VG 14.00	#100 VG+ 6.50	#100 VG+ 6.50	#3 VG (dust shadow) 52.00	#3 VG (top corner off) 20.00	#56 NM- 4.00	#78 G (H2O damage) 3.50	#218 VF 5.00	LATIGO KID WESTERN (AC)
#707 (Corky) F- 19.00	#34 VG 15.70	GENE AUTRY & CHAMPION (DELL)	GENE AUTRY & CHAMPION (DELL)	HOPALONG CASSIDY (FAWCETT)	#4 VG 17.00	#57 NM- 4.00	#79 G (H2O stain) 2.50	#219 VG+ 2.60	#1 NM 3.50
#712 (Great Locomotive) F+ 19.00	#41 F 28.00	GERONIMO JONES (CHARLTON)	GERONIMO JONES (CHARLTON)	JACE PEARSON OF THE TEXAS RANGERS	#16 VF (woc) 35.00	#58 NM- 4.00	#107 G+ (H2O stain) 2.50	#220 F- 2.60	LASH LARUE WESTERN (AC)
#720 (Gunsmoke) VG+ 14.00	#42 VG+/F- 20.00	#1 VG+ 2.25	#1 VG+ 2.25	#2 VG 11.00	#17 VF (woc) 120.00	#59 VF+ 2.50	#110 VG+ 5.00	#221 VF 5.00	#1 NM 3.00
#731 (Silvertip) VG- 7.20	#43 VG 17.00	#2 F 2.00	#2 F 2.00	#12 VG- 8.00	#21 VF- (tic mailing label) 100.00	#60 VF+ 2.50	#112 VG+ (noc) 5.00	#222 VF- 5.00	LAST OF THE COMMANCHES (AVON)
#738 (Westward Ho Wagons) VG 14.00	GENE AUTRY (FAWCETT) (RARE)	#3 VG+ 30.00	#3 VG+ 30.00	#13 VG+ 14.30	#22 VG+ 26.00	#61 NM- 4.00	#113 F- 7.50	#223 VF- 5.00	(NN) VG- (H2O damage) 26.00
#739 (Luke Short) VF+ 22.50	#4 VG 17.00	#4 VG+ 1.00	#4 VG+ 1.00	#15 VG (woc) 14.30	#23 NM- 115.00	#62 NM- 4.00	#114 VG 5.00	#224 NM 7.00	LATIGO KID WESTERN (AC)
#741 (Fastest Gun Alive) VG 12.80	#1 VG+ 2,000.00	#5 G (piece out of cover) 15.00	#5 G (piece out of cover) 15.00	#16 VG (woc) 35.00	#24 NM (cover slightly off-center) 115.00	#63 NM- 4.00	#115 VG 5.00	#225 NM 7.00	#1 NM 3.50
#742 (Buffalo Bill Jr.) F- 12.00	#2 VG+ 250.00	#6 FR 7.50	#6 FR 7.50	GENE AUTRY (DELL)	#25 VG- 26.00	#64 NM- 4.00	#116 VG 5.00	#226 NM 7.00	LAWMAN
#757 (Story of Jesse James) VF- 75.00	#3 VG+ 200.00	#7 VG+ 18.60	#7 VG+ 18.60	GENE AUTRY (DELL)	#26 NM- 115.00	#65 NM- 4.00	#117 G- (large tic) 2.50	#227 NM 7.00	#5 F 13.50
#766 (Buffalo Bill Jr.) VF- 30.00	#4 NM 725.00	#8 F 7.50	#8 F 7.50	GENE AUTRY (DELL)	#27 NM- 115.00	#66 NM- 4.00	#118 VF+ 18.00	#228 NM 7.00	#6 F 13.50
#768 (Western Marshal) F- 16.50	#5 VF 550.00	#9 VG+ 15.00	#9 VG+ 15.00	GENE AUTRY (DELL)	#28 VG- 26.00	#67 NM- 4.00	#119 VF+ 18.00	#229 NM 7.00	#9 F 13.50
#773 (Brave One) VG 9.00	#6 VG 175.00	#10 VG+ 15.00	#10 VG+ 15.00	GENE AUTRY (DELL)	#29 NM- 115.00	#68 VF 2.50	#120 VF+ 18.00	#230 F- 2.60	#11 VG 9.00
#779 (Indiana Fighter) VG+/F- 7.20	#9 G- (tos, cover det.) 75.00	#11 VF- (woc) 35.00	#11 VF- (woc) 35.00	GENE AUTRY (DELL)	#30 G- (tape) 10.00	#69 F 1.75	#121 VF+ 10.00	#231 F- 2.60	LEGEND OF JESSE JAMES (GOLD KEY)
#790 (Wings of Eagles) F- 44.00	#10 G- (woc) 75.00	#12 F 15.00	#12 F 15.00	GENE AUTRY (DELL)	#31 VF 60.00	#70 NM- 3.50	#122 VF+ 10.00	#232 VF- 5.00	#1 NM 3.00
#797 (Gunsmoke) F+ 20.00	#12 F 15.00	#13 VG+ 15.00	#13 VG+ 15.00	GENE AUTRY (DELL)	#32 VF+ 45.00	#71 F+ 1.75	#123 VG 2.80	#233 VF- 5.00	LITTLE BEAVER
#798 (Buffalo Bill Jr.) F 12.00	#14 F 28.00	#14 VG+ 15.00	#14 VG+ 15.00	GENE AUTRY (DELL)	#33 NM- 75.00	#72 NM- 3.50	#124 VG 2.80	#234 NM 7.00	#3 G- 7.85
#814 (Covered Wagons) Ho VG+ 9.00	#15 VG+ 15.00	#15 VG+ 15.00	#15 VG+ 15.00	GENE AUTRY (DELL)	#34 NM- 75.00	#73 VF 2.50	#125 F- 4.20	#235 NM 7.00	#1 NM 3.00
#815 (Dragon Wells Mass) VG 9.00	#16 VG 15.00	#16 VG 15.00	#16 VG 15.00	GENE AUTRY (DELL)	#35 VG 75.00	#74 F 1.75	#126 F- 4.20	#236 NM 7.00	LITTLE IODINE
#828 (Buffalo Bill Jr.) VG+/F- 8.00	#17 F- 33.00	#17 F- 33.00	#17 F- 33.00	GENE AUTRY (DELL)	#36 NM- 60.00	#75 NM- 4.00	#127 F- 4.20	#237 NM 7.00	#8 G- 2.50
#829 (Tales of Pony Express) VG (tape on b.c.) 3.60	#18 VG+ 22.00	#18 VG+ 22.00	#18 VG+ 22.00	GENE AUTRY (DELL)	#37 NM- 75.00	#76 VG 5.00	#128 F- 4.20	#238 NM 7.00	LOBO (DELL)
#843 (First Americans) VG 16.00	#19 VG 22.00	#19 VG 22.00	#19 VG 22.00	GENE AUTRY (DELL)	#38 VG 20.00	#77 F 1.75	#129 VF 10.00	#239 NM 7.00	#1 VG- (H2O damage) 4.50
#856 (Buffalo Bill Jr.) F 12.00	#20 VG (crease through book) 22.00	#20 VG (crease through book) 22.00	#20 VG (crease through book) 22.00	GENE AUTRY (DELL)	#39 NM- 75.00	#78 VF 2.50	#130 VF 18.00	#240 VG 3.00	#2 VG- 13.00
#865 (Andy Burnett) F- 27.00	#21 FR 5.00	#21 FR 5.00	#21 FR 5.00	GENE AUTRY (DELL)	#40 VG (tic) 24.00	#79 NM- 70.00	#131 G- 2.20	#241 VG 3.00	#3 G+ (r/c) 6.50
#869 (Old Yeller) VG (woc) 9.00	#22 F 24.00	#22 F 24.00	#22 F 24.00	GENE AUTRY (DELL)	#41 VG 17.00	#80 NM- 70.00	#132 G- 2.20	#242 VG 3.00	#4 FR 3.25
#875 (Luke Short) VF- 22.50	#23 VG 12.00	#23 VG 12.00	#23 VG 12.00	GENE AUTRY (DELL)	#42 VG 17.00	#81 NM- 70.00	#133 VG 10.00	#243 VG 3.00	LONE RANGER COMICS
#885 (Fury) G- 5.00	#24 F 18.00	#24 F 18.00	#24 F 18.00	GENE AUTRY (DELL)	#43 VG 17.00	#82 NM- 70.00	#134 VF 10.00	#244 VG 3.00	#1 (Ice Cream Cone/Rare) G+/VG- (spots on cover) 1,200.00
#891 (Light in Forest) VG 14.60	#45 FR (H2O damage) 2.75	#45 FR (H2O damage) 2.75	#45 FR (H2O damage) 2.75	GENE AUTRY (DELL)	#44 VG 17.00	#83 VF+ 2.75	#135 VF 10.00	#245 VG 3.00	LONE RANGER (DELL)
#911 (Gray Ghost) VG 16.00	#46 VG+ 10.70	#46 VG+ 10.70	#46 VG+ 10.70	GENE AUTRY (DELL)	#45 FR 10.70	#84 VF 2.75	#136 VF (tanning) 10.00	#246 VG 3.00	#82 F 120.00
#913 (Paul Newman cover) VG 20.00	#47 VG 10.70	#47 VG 10.70	#47 VG 10.70	GENE AUTRY (DELL)	#46 VG+ 10.70	#85 NM- 70.00	#137 F 4.20	#247 VG 3.00	#98 F 87.00
#919 (Boots & Saddle) VG 14.00	#48 VG 10.70	#48 VG 10.70	#48 VG 10.70	GENE AUTRY (DELL)	#47 VG 10.70	#86 VF 2.50	#138 F+ 4.20	#248 VG 3.00	#118 F- 87.00
#924 (Colt 45) VG 18.00	#49 VG 10.70	#49 VG 10.70	#49 VG 10.70	GENE AUTRY (DELL)	#48 VG 10.70	#87 NM- 70.00	#139 VF 10.00	#249 VG 3.00	#125 F- 58.00
#927 (Luke Short) VG 5.50	#50 NM- 70.00	#50 NM- 70.00	#50 NM- 70.00	GENE AUTRY (DELL)	#49 VG 10.70	#88 VF 2.50	#140 VF 10.00	#250 VG 3.00	#136 VG+ 39.00
#945 (Maverick) VG- (tic) 12.80	#51 FR 10.70	#51 FR 10.70	#51 FR 10.70	GENE AUTRY (DELL)	#50 NM- 70.00	#89 F 1.75	#141 VF 9.00	#251 VG 3.00	#151 VG- (dust shadow) 32.00
#946 (Big Country) VG- (tic) 12.80	#52 VG 10.70	#52 VG 10.70	#52 VG 10.70	GENE AUTRY (DELL)	#51 FR 10.70	#90 VF 2.50	#142 VF 9.00	#252 VG 3.00	#167 F- 48.00
#968 (Tales of Wells Fargo) VG 16.00	#53 VG 10.70	#53 VG 10.70	#53 VG 10.70	GENE AUTRY (DELL)	#52 VG 10.70	#91 F 1.75	#143 VF 9.00	#253 VG 3.00	LONE RANGER (DELL)
#992 (Sugarfoot) VG (s/r) 22.00	#54 G+ 5.35	#54 G+ 5.35	#54 G+ 5.35	GENE AUTRY (DELL)	#53 VG 10.70	#92 VF 7.50	#144 VF+/NM- 10.00	#254 VG 3.00	#1 F (am. rest on cover) 170.00
	#55 VG+ 10.70	#55 VG+ 10.70	#55 VG+ 10.70	GENE AUTRY (DELL)	#54 G+ 5.35	#93 VG 10.00	#145 F 9.00	#255 VG 3.00	#2 F+ 78.00
	#56 F+ 17.00	#56 F+ 17.00	#56 F+ 17.00	GENE AUTRY (DELL)	#55 VG+ 10.70	#94 NM- 11.00	#146 VF 9.00		

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#9 G+	16.50	#26 VG+	11.40	#48 VG+ (woc)	2.00	#35 VG- (piece out/taped)	3.50	RAWHIDE (GOLD KEY)	#123 VF+	6.00	#106 VG- (s/r)	7.20	#18 F+	2.70	#73 VG+	7.60	#52 VG	5.60	
#17 VG	20.00	LONG BOW		#49 VG- (H2O damage)	2.00	#40 F	5.25	(CLINT EASTWOOD)	#124 VG	1.80	#110 VG-	6.40	#19 VF	6.50	#79 VG	30.00	#53 VG (H2O damage)	5.60	
#22 F (chip off cover)	26.50	(FICTION HOUSE)		MONTE HALE (FAWCETT)		#41 F	5.25	#2 VF-	90.00	#125 VG	1.80	#111 F-	9.50	#20 VF/NM	6.50	#81 F-	10.00	#54 G-/FR	2.80
#24 F+	26.50	#1 VG+	26.00	#29 (#1) VG	88.00	#42 F	5.25	RAWHIDE KID	#126 VG	1.80	#112 F-	9.50	#21 F+	2.60	#82 F-	10.00	#55 G	2.80	
#25 VG+ (minor r/c)	17.50	#2 F+	28.00	#33 VG (noc)	34.00	#43 VG	3.50	(ATLAS/MARVEL)	#127 VG-	1.80	#113 F-	9.50	#22 VG+ (corner out)	1.70	#83 F+	10.00	#56 VG	5.60	
#26 F	26.50	#4 VG	14.30	#43 VG+ (noc)	24.00	#44 VG	3.50	#1 VF-	468.75	#128 VF	4.50	#114 F-	24.00	#24 F+	2.60	#84 VF	27.00	#57 VG	5.60
#29 VG	17.50	#5 VG+	14.30	#44 VG+	24.00	#45 VG	3.50	#2 F- (woc)	100.00	#129 NM	6.00	#115 F-	24.00	#26 VF-	4.50	#85 VF-	27.00	#58 VG	5.60
#30 VG+ (minor r/c)	17.50	#8 VG	14.30	#45 VG+ (noc)	24.00	#46 F	3.50	#5 F-	68.00	#130 VF/NM (H2O damage)	4.00	#121 VF-	24.00	#27 VG	1.70	#86 VG	10.00	#59 VG	5.60
#31 VG- (minor H2O damage)	17.50	#9 G- (corner out)	7.15	#46 F	36.00	#47 VG	24.00	#7 F+ (small H2O stain)	3.00	#131 F-	2.70	#122 F+	8.70	#28 VG	1.70	#87 F+	10.00	#60 VG	5.60
#34 F-	20.50	LUCKY STAR (NATION)		#47 VG	24.00	#48 VG	18.60	#10 VG+/F-	34.00	#132 NM	8.00	#123 F-	8.70	#29 VF	4.50	#88 F+	10.00	#61 VF-	24.00
#42 F+	15.00	WIDE PUBLISHING)		#48 VG	18.60	#49 VG	18.60	#11 VG (woc)	28.00	#133 VG-	1.80	#124 F+	8.70	#30 VG-	1.70	#89 F+	10.00	#62 VG	5.60
#43 VG	10.00	#1 VF (H2O corner)	50.00	#49 G (tos)	9.30	#50 VG	3.00	#12 F- (woc)	42.00	#134 VG+	1.80	#125 VG- (sub. cr.)	5.80	#31 VG-	1.70	#90 VG	6.50	#63 VG	5.60
#45 VG	37.50	#2 VF-	30.00	#51 G	15.30	#51 VG	3.00	#13 F-	78.75	#135 VG-	1.80	#126 VG	5.40	#32 VG	1.70	#91 F	10.00	#64 VG	5.60
#51 G (s/r)	5.00	#4 VG- (woc)	11.40	#52 G	15.30	#52 VG	3.00	#14 G+/F-	14.00	#136 VF	4.00	#127 F+	5.40	#33 VG	1.70	#92 F	10.00	#65 VG	5.60
#53 G (s/r)	5.00	#5 F- (noc)	17.00	#53 G	15.30	#53 VG	3.00	#15 F+/F-	42.00	#137 NM	8.00	#128 F+	5.40	#34 VG	1.70	#93 F	10.00	#66 VG	5.60
#54 G- (s/r)	5.00	#6 VG+	11.40	#54 G	15.30	#54 VG	3.00	#16 F	42.00	#138 NM	8.00	#129 F+	5.40	#35 VG	1.70	#94 F	10.00	#67 VG	5.60
#56 FR	2.50	#7 VG+	11.40	#55 G	15.30	#55 VG	3.00	#17 VG	42.00	#139 VG+ (s/r)	1.80	#130 F	5.40	#36 VG	1.70	#95 F	10.00	#68 VG	5.60
#59 F+	15.00	MAN FROM WELLS FARGO		#56 G	15.30	#56 VG	3.00	#22 VG-	24.00	#140 NM	8.00	#131 F-	5.40	#37 VG	1.70	#96 F	10.00	#69 VG	5.60
#61 F	15.00	#01-495-207 VF	40.00	#57 G	15.30	#57 VG	3.00	#25 FR	5.00	#141 VG	1.80	#132 F-	5.40	#38 VG	1.70	#97 F	10.00	#70 VG	5.60
#63 F+	5.00	MARCH OF COMICS		#58 G	15.30	#58 VG	3.00	#27 VG+	20.00	#142 VG	1.80	#133 F-	5.40	#39 VG	1.70	#98 F	10.00	#71 VG	5.60
#64 VG+	10.00	(INDIAN CHIEF)		#59 G	15.30	#59 VG	3.00	#29 VG	20.00	#143 VG	1.80	#134 F-	5.40	#40 VG	1.70	#99 F	10.00	#72 VG	5.60
#67 VF	37.50	MARVEL SPOTLIGHT		#60 G	15.30	#60 VG	3.00	#30 FR/G	5.00	#144 VG	1.80	#135 F-	5.40	#41 VG	1.70	#100 F+	10.00	#73 VG	5.60
#70 F+/F-	27.50	(RED WOLF)		#61 G	15.30	#61 VG	3.00	#31 F- (woc)	24.00	#145 VG	1.80	#136 F-	5.40	#42 VG	1.70	#101 VG	10.00	#74 VG	5.60
#72 VF+	37.50	#127 VG	11.40	#62 G	15.30	#62 VG	3.00	#33 VG+	16.00	#146 VG	1.80	#137 F-	5.40	#43 VG	1.70	#102 VG	10.00	#75 VG	5.60
#73 VG+/F-	12.00	MASKED BANDIT (AVON)		#63 G	15.30	#63 VG	3.00	#34 F	24.00	#147 NM	8.00	#138 F-	5.40	#44 VG	1.70	#103 VG	10.00	#76 VG	5.60
#75 VG (H2O mildew stain top)	5.00	(NN) G- (H2O stain)	13.00	#64 G	15.30	#64 VG	3.00	#35 VG+ (m/c)	16.00	#148 NM	8.00	#139 F-	5.40	#45 VG	1.70	#104 VG	10.00	#77 VG	5.60
#78 F+	12.00	MASKED RAIDER		#65 G	15.30	#65 VG	3.00	#36 VG+/F- (m/c)	14.00	#149 NM	8.00	#140 F-	5.40	#46 VG	1.70	#105 VG	10.00	#78 VG	5.60
#79 G- (s/r)	4.00	#1 FR/G	5.00	#66 G	15.30	#66 VG	3.00	#37 VG	52.50	#150 VG	1.80	#141 F-	5.40	#47 VG	1.70	#106 VG	10.00	#79 VG	5.60
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Jun 4-6 CT, Danbury. Triple Play Comic Book, Sports Card, Memorabilia & Collectible Toy Show, Fair Mall. Rts. 84 & 7, SH: mall hrs., T: 75-8', F: \$175. for 1, \$320. for 2, \$450. for 3, A: free. F&B Sport Cards, Inc., Ferdinand Parascandolo, 482 Retford Ave., SI, NY 10306. PH: 718-667-9588 or 967-9172.

GEORGIA

Jun 6 GA, Marietta. Atlanta Northwest Collector's Con II, Cobb Conference Ctr. 755 Cobb Place Blvd. (beside Days Inn), SH: 10am-5pm, T: 65, F: \$40., A: \$3. KEBco Comic & Toy Emporium, 139 Christopher Pl., Riverdale, GA 30274. PH: 770-471-6970.

ILLINOIS

May 31 IL, Orland Park. Comic Book, Sports, Toys, NASCAR & Beanie Babies Show, Civic Ctr. La Grange Rd. (Rt. 45) at 147th St., SH: 9am-3pm, T: 85-6', F: \$30., A: \$1. John Leary, 9522 W. Shore Dr., Oak Lawn, IL 60453. PH: 708-423-1758.

Jun 12 IL, Orland Park. Comic Books, Toys, Beanie Babies, Cars & Card Show, Civic Ctr. 1 blk. W. of LaGrange Rd. (Rt. 45) at 147th St., T: 85-6', F: \$30., A: \$1. John Leary, 9522 W. Shore Dr., Oak Lawn, IL 60453. PH: 708-423-1758.

INDIANA

May 29-30 IN, Warsaw. Multi Hobby Collectibles Show, Kosciusko Cty. Fairgrounds. From US 30 or Ind. 15, Sat. 10am-6pm,

Sun. 10am-5pm, T: 40-8', A: free. Gene Haberstich, PO Box 908, Goshen, IN 46527. PH: 219-533-1887.

Jun 4-6 IN, Ft. Wayne. Comic Book, Sports & Collectibles Show, Southtown Mall. US 27-33 South, SH: Fri. & Sat. 10am-9pm, Sun. 11am-5pm, T: 50. Gene Haberstich, PO Box 908, Goshen, IN 46527. PH: 219-533-1887.

Jun 6 IN, Indianapolis. Comic Book, Toy & Animation Show, Holiday Inn East. 21st & Shadeland, Shadeland Ave., Exit of I-70 or I-465), SH: 10am-4pm, T: 60, F: \$70., A: \$4., 9 & under free. Andy & Diane Holzman, 1947 Bechtel Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46260. PH: 317-334-0173 or 824-9602.

Jun 11-13 IN, Hammond. Comic Book, Sports & Collectibles Show, Woodmar Mall. Indianapolis Blvd. at 165th St., SH: Fri. 10am-9pm, Sat. 10am-5:30pm, Sun. 11am-5pm, T: 50. Gene Haberstich, PO Box 908, Goshen, IN 46527. PH: 219-533-1887.

Jun 19-20 IN, South Bend. Comic Book, Sports & Collectible Show, Scottsdale Mall. 1290 E. Ireland Rd., SH: Sat. 10am-9pm, Sun. 11am-5pm, T: 60. Gene Haberstich, PO Box 908, Goshen, IN 46527. PH: 219-533-1887.

Jun 26-27 IN, Kokomo. Comic Book, Sports Cards & Collectibles Show, Mall. US 31 Bypass, SH: Sat. 10am-9pm, Sun. 11am-6pm, T: 50. Gene Haberstich, PO Box 908, Goshen, IN 46527. PH: 219-533-1887.

KENTUCKY

Jun 19-20 KY, Louisville. Comic Book, Sports Card & Collectibles Show, Green Tree Mall. 700 Hwy. 131, SH: Sat. 10am-9pm, Sun. 12noon-6pm, T: 50-8', F: \$75., A: free. Front Row Promos., Inc., Terry Armstrong, 1745 Houston Ct., New Albany, IN 47150. PH: 812-948-9902.

LOUISIANA

May 28-30 LA, New Orleans. Big Easy Comic-Con, Hilton Riverside Hotel. Poydras at the Mississippi. R.A.P. Promos., Roger Price, PO Box 3831, Mansfield, OH 44907. PH: 419-526-1427.

Jun 12 LA, Bastrop. Big Show VI, Municipal Ctr. 1901 Moeller Dr., across from Carter Ball Park, SH: 9am-4pm. Ryan Kelly, 10455 Alsam Rd., Bastrop, LA 71220. PH: 318-281-1412 or 281-0851.

Jun 26 LA, Metairie. Comic Book, Toy & Collectibles Show, Holiday Inn. Exit 228 Causeway, SH: 10am-5pm, T: 25-6'. Kevin Frazier, PH: 601-825-1699.

MARYLAND

Jun 13 MD, Bel Air. Comic Book, Non-Sports Card & Action Figure Show, Comfort Inn-Edgewood. 1700 Van Bldder Rd. (Exit 77A off I-95), SH: 11am-4pm, T: 20, F: \$50., A: \$2., under 7 free. Fred Edeson, PH: 410-783-1157.

MASSACHUSETTS

Jun 20 MA, Boston. Comic Book & Toy Spectacular, Radisson Hotel. Formerly Howard Johnson 57, 200 Stuart St., SH: 10am-4pm, T: 120-8', F: \$85., A: \$5. Primate Promos., David Cummings, PH: 978-388-6576.

MICHIGAN

Jun 13 MI, Livonia. X-Trava Con Comic Book & Toy Show, Knights Of Columbus. 19801 Farmington Rd. (bet. 7 Mile & 8 Mile Rd.), SH: 10am-4pm, T: 55-8', F: \$35. in advance, \$40. day of show, A: \$2. Motor City Conventions, Michael Goldman, 19785 W. 12 Mile Rd. Ste. 231, Southfield, MI 48076. PH: 248-426-8059.

NEBRASKA

Jun 20 NE, Omaha. Monthly Comic Books, Coins, Ballcards, NASCAR & Automobile Collectibles Show, Holiday Inn. Ford Hall, I-80 & 72nd St., T: 100, F: \$30., A: free. Ed Bishop, 2016 E. 19th, Fremont, NE 68025. PH: 402-721-7364.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Jun 13 NH, Portsmouth. Seacoast Comic Book, Sports Card & Beanie Baby Show, Yokens Restaurant Convention Ctr. Rt. 1, SH: 9am-3pm, T: 110, F: \$50., A: \$3., kids free. Chris Morse, 919 Lafayette Rd., Seabrook, NH 03874. PH: 603-474-2283 or 898-4151.

NEW JERSEY

May 29-30 NJ, Bordentown. Comic Book, Sports Card & Collectibles Show, Armory. Rt. 206 off Exit 7 of NJ Tpke., SH: 9:30am-3:30pm, A: \$2. EMCEE Conventions, PO Box 151, Hightstown, NJ 08520. PH: 609-448-7585.

May 30 NJ, Garfield. Comic Books, Sports Card & Collectibles Show, Boys Club. 490 Midland Ave., SH: 9:30am-3:30pm, T: 70, A: \$1. Gary Sipos, 1 Garden Ct., N. Garfield, NJ 07026. PH: 973-340-2218 or 478-7662 day of show.

May 30 NJ, Wayne. Comic Book Expo, Holiday Inn. Rt. 46 Service Rd., Rt. 23 S. to Rt. 46, SH: 10am-4pm, T: 30-8', F: \$60., A: \$2. J. Paul, 10 Cross St., Montclair, NJ 07042. PH: 973-783-0608.

Jun 6 NJ, Garfield. Comic Books, Sports Card & Collectibles Show, Boys Club. 490 Midland Ave., SH: 9:30am-3:30pm, T: 70, A: \$1. Gary Sipos, 1 Garden Ct., N. Garfield, NJ 07026. PH: 973-340-2218 or 478-7662 day of show.

Jun 6 NJ, Wayne. Comic & Collectibles Show, Co. #1 Firemens Convention Ctr. 1 Parish Dr. off 23 N. at Lincoln Park Ext., SH: 9am-3pm, T: 100-6', F: \$20., A: free. Phil DeMario, PO Box 4094, Wayne, NJ 07474. PH: 973-667-2112.

Jun 11-13 NJ, East Brunswick. Triple Play Comic Book, Sports Card, Memorabilia, Beanie Baby & Collectible Toy Show, Brunswick Square Mall. 755 Rt. 18, SH: mall hrs., T: 65-8', F: \$185. for 1, \$350. for 2, \$490. for 3, A: free. F & B Sport Cards, Inc., Ferdinand Parascandolo, 482 Retford Ave., SI, NY 10306. PH: 718-667-9588 or 967-9172.

Jun 13 NJ, Elmwood Park. Comic Books, Sports Card & Collectibles Show, American Legion Post 147. 1 Legion Place (off Market St.), SH: 9:30am-3:30pm, T: 50-6', A: \$1. Gary Sipos, 1 Garden Ct., N. Garfield, NJ 07026. PH: 973-340-2218 or 796-9717 day of show.

Jun 13 NJ, Hazlet. Collectible Comic Books, Toys, Lineups & Action Figure Show, Hazlet Hotel. 2870 Hwy. 35 (Pky. Exit 117 to Hwy. 35 S. 2 mi.), SH: 9:30am-3:30pm, T: 50. Collectors Showcase, Sandy Grecco, PO Box 189, Atlantic Highlands, NJ 07716. PH: 732-291-1632.

Jun 13 NJ, Clifton. Comic Book Expo, Community Recreation Ctr. 1232 Main Ave., SH: 10am-4pm, T: 30-6', F: \$45., A: free. J. Paul, 10 Cross St., Montclair, NJ 07042. PH: 973-783-0608.

Jun 20 NJ, Garfield. Comic Books, Sports Card & Collectibles Show, Boys Club. 490 Midland Ave., SH: 9:30am-3:30pm, T: 70, A: \$1. Gary Sipos, 1 Garden Ct., N. Garfield, NJ 07026. PH: 973-340-2218 or 478-7662 day of show.

NEW YORK

May 28 NY, Brooklyn. Fri. Nite Comic Book, Sports Card, Non-Sports Card, Toys, Action Figure & Collectibles Show, St. Dominics Church. 20th Ave. & Bayridge Pky. (75 St.), SH: 6pm-

If a state is not listed in this issue's calendar, it is because we received no show listings for that state for this time period.

If you are planning to attend a show some distance from your home, we advise you to call the show's promoter for any last-minute changes and information.

10pm, T: 50-9', F: \$40. for 1, \$75. for 2, A: free. Sunrise Prods., Scotty O'Donnell, PO Box 340625 Ryder Stn., Brooklyn, NY 11234. PH: 718-251-2075 or 241-6477.

Jun 5 NY, Sayville-LI. Comic Book, Action Figures & Non-Sports Show, Atlas Mart Indoor Flea Market, 5750 Sunrise Hwy. & Broadway, SH: 10am-4pm, T: 30, A: free. Paul DeCarlo, PH: 516-289-7398.

Jun 6 NY, Brooklyn. Comic Book, BB Cards, Beanie Babies, Toys & Collectibles Show, Temple Hillel of Flatlands. 2164 Ralph Ave. (at Ave. L), SH: 10am-5pm, T: 50-8', F: \$40. for 1, \$75. for 2, A: free. Sunrise Prods., Scotty O'Donnell, PO Box 340625 Ryder Stn., Brooklyn, NY 11234. PH: 718-251-2075 or 241-6477.

Jun 6 NY, Massapequa-LI. Wizards Extravaganza, Elks Lodge. Veterans Blvd., behind Massapequa Railroad Station, T: 40. Wizard Collectibles, Valerie Becker, PH: 516-731-2509.

Jun 11 NY, Brooklyn. Fri. Nite Comic Book, Sports Card, Non-Sports Card, Toys, Action Figure & Collectibles Show, St. Dominics Church. 20th Ave. & Bayridge Pky. (75 St.), SH: 6pm-10pm, T: 50-9', F: \$40. for 1, \$75. for 2, A: free. Sunrise Prods., Scotty O'Donnell, PO Box 340625 Ryder Stn., Brooklyn, NY 11234. PH: 718-251-2075 or 241-6477.

Jun 11-12 NY, Manhattan. Big Apple Comic Book & Toy Convention, St. Paul Church. 9th Ave. 60th St., SH: Fri. 12noon-8pm, Sat. 10am-6pm, T: 115, F: \$158. for 1 day, \$308. for 2 days, A: \$6. Mike or Chris, 74-05 Metropolitan Ave., Middle Village, NY 11379. PH: 718-326-2713.

Jun 13 NY, Freeport. Comic Book & Collector's Market Conv., Recreation Ctr. 130 E. Merrick Rd., SH: 10am-5pm, T: 55, F: \$60., A: free. Cosmic Comics & Toys, 246 Merrick Rd., Ocean-side, NY 11572. PH: 516-763-1133.

Jun 13 NY, Brooklyn. Comic Book, Sports Card & Beanie Babies Show, Golden Gate Inr. Knapp St. & Shore Pky., SH: 9am-4pm, T: 35-8', F: \$45., A: free. Mark Dillon, PH: 718-266-1625.

Jun 19 NY, New York City. Comic Books, Sports Cards & Memorabilia Show, St. Illuminators Cathedral. 221 E. 27th St., btw. 2nd & 3rd Ave., SH: 10am-4pm, T: 25-8', F: \$40., A: \$1. Edmond Elmokian, 18 Oakland Ave., W. Hempstead, NY 11552. PH: 516-564-9319.

Jun 19 NY, Sayville-LI. Comic Book, Action Figures & Non-Sports Show, Atlas Mart Indoor Flea Market, 5750 Sunrise Hwy. & Broadway, SH: 10am-4pm, T: 30, A: free. Paul DeCarlo, PH: 516-289-7398.

Jun 20 NY, Brooklyn. Comic Book, BB Cards, Beanie Babies, Toys & Collectibles Show, Temple Hillel of Flatlands. 2164

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Jun 20 NY, Ozone Park. Comic Book, Sports Card, Coin & Beanie Baby Show & AUCTION, Jewish Ctr. 107-01 Crossbay Blvd., SH: 10am-4pm, T: 36, F: \$37.50 for 1, \$65. for 2, A: \$1. Joseph Carvana, 114-32 150 Ave., S. Ozone Park, NY 11420. PH: 718-845-7240 or 848-1795.

Jun 25 NY, Brooklyn. Fri. Nite Comic Book, Sports Card, Non-Sports Card, Toys, Action Figure & Collectibles Show, St. Dominics Church, 20th Ave. & Bayridge Pky. (75 St.), SH: 6pm-10pm, T: 50-9", F: \$40. for 1, \$75. for 2, A: free. Sunrise Prods., Scotty O'Donnell, PO Box 340625 Ryder Stn., Brooklyn, NY 11234. PH: 718-251-2075 or 241-6477.

NORTH CAROLINA

Jun 11-13 NC, High Point. FAN-tastic Convention, Holiday Inn Market Square, 236 S. Main St. PH: 336-475-3242.

Jun 18-20 NC, Charlotte. Heroes Convention, Convention Ctr. Heroes Aren't Hard to Find, PO Box 9181, Charlotte, NC 28299. PH: 704-375-7463.

OHIO

Jun 6 OH, Cleveland-Richfield. Comic Books & Nostalgia Fest. Holiday Inn. 4742 Brecksville Rd., Rt. 21 at OH Tpke., SH: 11am-4pm, T: 60-6", F: \$50., A: \$2. Joe Tricarichi, 2520 Ashurst Rd., Cleveland, OH 44118. PH: 216-932-8596.

Jun 12-13 OH, Columbus. Comic Book, Coin & Sports Card Show, Franklin Veterans Memorial, 300 W. Broad St., SH: Sat. & Sun. 10am-4pm, T: 100-12", A: free. A & B Coin & Stamp, 6035 E. Main St., Columbus, OH 43213. PH: 614-861-4591.

Jun 13 OH, Cleveland. Comic Con, Knights Party Center, K of C Hall, 29101 Euclid Ave., .5 mi. E. of I-90 & Exit 186, SH: 10am-

4pm, T: 28-8", F: \$50., A: \$2., 6 & under free. Jeff Harper, 5220 Loma Linda NE, Canton, OH 44714. PH: 330-499-6056.

Jun 13 OH, Columbus. Comic Book Show, Holiday Inn East. I-70 & Hamilton Rd., Exit 107, SH: 10am-4pm, T: 6", F: \$45. for 1, \$40. ea. for 2 or more, A: \$2., 12 & under free. Brian, PH: 513-522-1231.

OKLAHOMA

May 28-30 OK, Oklahoma City. ThunderCon 8, Clarion Hotel & Convention Ctr. 4345 N. Lincoln Blvd., SH: Fri. & Sat. 10am-12midnight, Sun. 10am-6pm, T: 60, F: \$150. in advance before May 1, \$175. thereafter, A: \$18. for 1 day, \$30. for 3 days. ThunderCon, Inc., PO Box 892545, Oklahoma City, OK 73189. PH: 405-381-4885.

Jun 5 OK, Norman. Finest Comics & Collectibles Show, Super Motel. 2600 W. Main St. (Exit 109 off I-35), SH: 10am-5pm, T: 40-6", F: \$50. for 1st, \$40. ea. add'l, A: \$3., \$1. kids 10 & under. Speeding Bullet Books & Comics, Matt Price, 614 N. Porter, Norman, OK 73071. PH: 405-360-6866.

PENNSYLVANIA

Jun 19-20 PA, Elysburg. Comic Book, Toy & Non-Sports Card Show, Knoebels Amusement Resort. Rt. 487, btw. Elysburg & Catawissa, SH: 11am-5pm, T: 8", F: \$140. for both days, A: free. Jodia Promos., Joseph Figured, RR 2 Box 904, Cogan Station, PA 17728. PH: 570-494-1551.

RHODE ISLAND

Jun 4-6 RI, Warwick. Comic Book, Toys & Sports Card Collectible Show, RI Mall. 650 Bald Hill Rd., SH: Fri. & Sat. 9:30am-9:30pm, Sun. 12noon-6pm, T: 60, F: \$125., A: free. Lee's Collectibles, Jodi Mattson, 286 RI Mall, Warwick, RI 02886. PH: 401-828-9939.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Jun 26 SC, Greenville. Comic Convention, Howard Johnsons. I-85, Exit 40 & Laurens Rd., SH: 10am-5pm, T: 38-6", F: \$60. for 1, \$100. for 2, A: \$3. Robert Young, 1023 Samuel Ctr., Easley, SC 29642. PH: 864-295-0592.

TENNESSEE

Jun 11-13 TN, Kingsport. Comic Book, Sportscard & Racing Show, Fort Henry Mall. 2101 Fort Henry Dr., SH: Fri. & Sat. 10am-9pm, Sun. 1pm-6pm, T: 50, F: \$90., A: free. Wm. D. Bill Henderson, 346 Fuller Estate Cir., Morristown, TN 37813. PH: 423-581-8386.

TEXAS

Jun 4-6 TX, DFW Airport. Project A-Kon Perfect Convention 10, Hyatt Regency-DFW. Terminal 3E. PH: 972-453-1234.

Jun 13 TX, Houston. Comic Book & Toy Show, Holiday Inn Select. 2712 Southwest Fwy. at Kirby Rd., T: 65. Ben Stevens, PO Box 941111, Plano, TX 75094. PH: 972-578-0213.

Jun 26-27 TX, Houston. Collectors Show, Holiday Inn. 7787 Katy Fwy., I-10 W. at Antoine Exit, SH: 10am-4pm, T: 50, F: \$40., A: \$2., 12 & under free. Nostalgia Promotions, Andy Mingle, PH: 281-748-5154.

Jun 26-27 TX, Austin. Collectors Expo, Palmer Auditorium, (lower level), South First & Riverside, SH: Sat. 9am-6pm, Sun. 10am-4pm, T: 200, F: \$80., A: \$3. good for 2 days, under 12 free with adult. Sally Wallace, 6702 Lexington Rd., Austin, TX 78757. PH: 512-454-9882.

VIRGINIA

Jun 6 VA, Tysons Corner-McLean. Monthly Comic Book, Magic, Toy & Trading Card Show, Tysons Corner Westpark Hotel. 8401 Westpark Dr., take Exit 10 (Rt. 7 W.) off I-495 (Washington, DC area), SH: 10am-4pm, T: 90-6", F: \$65. for 1st, \$60. for 2nd,

\$55. ea. add'l, A: \$2., under 5 free. Capital Associates, Inc., Jeffrey Rocen, 7952 Arden Ct., Vienna, VA 22027. PH: 703-912-1993.

WASHINGTON

May 29-30 WA, Bellevue. Comic Book, Sports Card & Coll. Show, Factoria Mall. Jct. I-405 & I-90, SH: Sat. 10am-9pm, Sun. 11am-6pm, T: 65. Twin Oaks Sportshows, 1242 State Ave., Suite 1-214, Marysville, WA 98270. PH: 360-653-5527.

Jun 6 WA, Seattle. Com-Card & Toys Convention #31, Seattle Ctr. Northwestern Room. 101 Republican St., SH: 10am-5pm, T: 85-8", F: \$80., A: \$5. Steve Miner, PO Box 55853, Seattle, WA 98155. PH: 425-774-1781.

WEST VIRGINIA

Jun 4-6 WV, Parkersburg. Celebrity Comic Book, Sports Card & Racing Collectibles Show, Grand Central Mall. Rt. 14 N., SH: Fri. & Sat. 10am-9pm, Sun. 12noon-6pm, T: 50-8", F: \$90. for 1, \$170. for 2, A: free. Badgley Promotions, PO Box 3528, Parkersburg, WV 26103. PH: 304-485-8345.

Jun 6 WV, Charleston. Comic Con, Community Ctr. 601 Jefferson Rd. (I-64 at Exit 54), SH: 10am-4pm, T: 28-6", F: \$45., A: \$2., 6 & under free. Jeff Harper, 5220 Loma Linda NE, Canton, OH 44714. PH: 330-499-6056.

CANADA

Jun 13 ON, Cambridge. Comic Book, Sports Card & Collectibles Show, Hespeler Arena. 640 Ellis Rd., SH: 10am-4pm, T: 83-6", F: \$27., A: \$1. Brian Darling, 20 Harvest Ct., Kitchener, ON N2P 1T3. PH: 519-748-6967 or 621-1058.

Jun 13 BC, Victoria. ComicCon, Holiday Inn. 3020 Blanshard, SH: 10am-5pm, T: 22, F: \$30., A: free. Glen Jack, 2869 Lamont Rd., Saanichton, BC V8M 1W5. PH: 250-361-6227.

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I was still maintaining this conversation on a purely Platonic plateau which, in addition to being tough to enunciate, is also much safer when you're not certain if she's married-engaged-dating a gorilla or whatever. I said, "Tell your boyfriend to take you to see them." Then I began silently praying that she would say, "I don't have a boyfriend at the moment."

Pauline said, "I don't have a boyfriend at the moment." Heaven.

I wish I could give this whole story a happy ending, especially in light of how morose this article will be getting. Pauline and I were an item for a few months but we didn't get married and have four kids named Groucho, Harpo, Chico, and Zeppo. It would make a nice ending but it just didn't happen. Sorry.

The Dorothy Chandler Pavilion is part of the Music Center complex in downtown Los Angeles and that's where Groucho performed his one-man show (one man plus Erin Fleming and Marvin Hamlisch, it turned out). The gala event was scheduled for months earlier but Groucho took ill and the whole soiree was delayed.

In the interim, we Marx fans waited — anxious at the notion of perhaps our only chance to ever see him in person. We consoled ourselves by listening to the A&M recording of Groucho's show at Carnegie Hall in New York. On the record, Groucho sounded pretty good: coherent, though a bit hoarse.

Then came the night of Dec. 11, 1972. I went to the theatre with my friend Robert Solomon, a soul of similar Grouchomania. I did not take my then-current girlfriend, Karen, whom I had roped with much the same ploy used on Pauline. Karen was not pleased by my going with Robert.

The evening was a success and then it wasn't. Groucho received an endless cascade of ovations, usually standing. But the audience, outwardly applauding, was inwardly cringing. Groucho was very old and his show consisted of him standing at a podium. Why he wasn't sitting, I don't know, but his promoters sprang for exactly no scenery or props.

He stood there and read card after card of anecdotes, sometimes breezing from one to the next with no notice that a laugh was supposed to come between stories. At one point, he read a card introducing a film clip, then continued right on into a story about something else. His secretary-manager-companion Erin Fleming hustled out from the wings to force

him into a chair, saying, "We're going to show *A Night at the Opera*."

Groucho muttered, "But I've already seen it," triggering an immense laugh at the one and only ad-lib of the evening.

Later, he stopped in mid-anecdote to request that his piano player (a then-unknown Marvin Hamlisch) do his Johnny Mathis impression. Hamlisch was start-led, but, realizing it was Groucho's way of asking for a break, he launched into the imitation. When Mr. Marx tried to perform "Lydia, the Tattooed Lady," Hamlisch had to prompt him on many of the lines, helping him along the way a third-grade teacher might coach a pupil who had blanked on the poem he was supposed to memorize and recite.

Since this song had been in Groucho's repertoire for more than 30 years, the audience couldn't help but feel cold chills at the lapse. I think, if there had been a tactful way of stopping the show and polling those present on whether they wanted Groucho to continue or to be taken home and put to bed, the vote would have been unanimous for bed.

Instead, we all pretended that nothing was amiss and applauded Groucho long and loud. It was the greatest bit of acting I have ever seen performed by an audience.

During the show, movie cameras

positioned throughout the star-packed house filmed Groucho's attempts and the audience reverberations. The film was supposed to wind up as a special for television, we heard. But it never did and it's not hard to guess why.

On the way out, Robert and I glimpsed George Burns getting into a limousine. We noted that — and could understand why — he was not lingering about, going backstage to congratulate the star. Years later, when I met Mr. Burns, I mentioned that evening to him.

"I'm known as a great liar," he said. "Everyone in show business knows it. I can see the worst show in the world and go backstage and say, 'You killed 'em! You were terrific!'"

He paused and added, "But even I couldn't pull it off that night."

I thought at the time that was as close as I was ever going to get to the One, the Only Groucho — and, given his age, I guess I thought the balcony of the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion was close enough. But then, one day, I was lolling around the brunch buffet at Hillcrest Country Club and —

Oops. I don't have room to tell that story this week. Meet you back here in seven days for the conclusion.

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The apeman in the Dell

By Maggie Thompson

Often forgotten by Tarzan fans is the line of Dell comic-book appearances which brought the character to a young audience in the 1940s and 1950s. While the books were read by adults and the movies came out at a roughly annual rate, the comics were a continual presence on newsstands. So it was that a generation of young fans thought of Edgar Rice Burroughs' character, not as drawn by J. Allen St. John, Hal Foster, or Burne Hogarth — but as drawn by Jesse Marsh for Western Printing & Lithographing Co.

It was an image quickly adapted to that of Lex Barker, who donned the loincloth from 1949 to 1953: only five films — but more than 200 comics offerings. The first stories in the mythos began what became an elaborate series of continuing storylines and characters based on a combination of Burroughs and the anonymous scriptwriter's imagination: the development of breeds of giant animals, descendants of Greek colonists, people living in a lost land inhabited by dinosaurs, and so on. The writer, almost from the beginning, had been Gaylord DuBois.

By the time of the last (Gold Key) issue from Western in 1972, the managing editor of the title was Chase Craig, whose offices were in Los Angeles, the average total paid circulation was 241,713 — and Marsh was still drawing Tarzan stories, though other artists also worked on the material, and the back-ups were the magnificent *Brothers of the Spear* stories drawn by Russ Manning and written by DuBois.

The team of DuBois and Marsh produced a steady stream of adventure stories with a strong underpinning of kindness, family affections, action, and imagination. Tarzan was a loving family man who clearly treasured moments spent with Jane and Boy — but who was also ready to help those in need. He was an icon of intelligence and love combined with raw physical power.

The fury of jungle rage — so much an element in other depictions of the character — was seldom seen. Moreover, Marsh spent little time on detailed musculature studies of the Jungle Lord. More important were landscapes and



body language. Marsh often showed his characters as tiny figures in long shots or from angles in which their faces were unimportant in the clarity of his depictions. He had clearly researched traditional poses of specific African tribes and the appearance of specific animal species. The stories were complex but complete episodes: Tarzan, Jane, and Boy travel on giant eagles to Lost Pal-ul-don to get healing herbs. Tarzan travels through Africa with an Englishman to rescue his captive son. Tarzan must rescue pygmy friends who are held by slavers.

Neither DuBois nor Marsh seem hotly collected today. Their work gets little attention from fans of heavily costumed crime-fighters. Yet both were consummate professionals with impressive bodies of work. A glance in Steve Duin and Mike Richardson's *Comics between the Panels*, for example, quotes fellow Western scripter Paul S. Newman's letter to *CBG* about DuBois, "His stories, especially those featuring animals, tended to be far more poetic and had a spiritual quality mine never attained." And, while it refers to Marsh's "crude rendering," it cites Gilbert Hernandez as saying it was "one of the best." □

Above: The back cover of Edgar Rice Burroughs' *Tarzan, King of the Jungle* #37 (1960). Below (left to right): *Tarzan's Jungle Annual* #1 (1952), *Tarzan* #47 (Aug 53), and *Tarzan* #51 (Dec 53). Above right: *Tarzan* #17 (Sep-Oct 50). All © the respective years by Edgar Rice Burroughs, Inc.



Lord of the Animated

(and four color)

Jungle

By Matt Brady

Animated movies make strange bedfellows. This summer, as the 87-year old character of Tarzan moves from literary legend and modern myth to join Snow White, Aladdin, Mulan, and countless other characters who have become stars of Disney's animated features, the story of the new film will be told in comic-book form by Dark Horse.

Dark Horse has published Tarzan comics since 1995, when Publisher Mike Richardson approached Danton Burroughs, the archivist for Edgar Rice Burroughs Inc., with the prospect of restoring life to the then-defunct American Tarzan comic-book license. Burroughs agreed and granted Dark Horse exclusive rights to publish Tarzan comics.

Since that time, Dark Horse has published numerous Tarzan projects, some that have returned to Burroughs' original material and others that have seen Tarzan crossing over with such other Dark Horse licensed properties such as Predator. However, this is the first time Tarzan will be featured with a wisecracking ape named Terk.

Written by Greg Ehrbar and illustrated by Mario Cortez, the two-issue mini-series, the first issue of which is scheduled to ship June 16, adapts the animated feature, which is scheduled to open June 18. Ehrbar, whose background is in advertising and writing, said the job was heaven. "My interests are in Disney and cartoons, primarily. I had co-written the *Mulan* graphic novel, which was only printed overseas, and got an Grammy nomination for the book and cassette version of *The Lion King II: Simba's Pride*, but this is the first feature-length film I've adapted on my own." (He lost the Grammy to a Shakespeare adaptation, but it was the same year that Tony Bennett lost to Elmo, so Ehrbar said he didn't take it too hard.)

While Ehrbar's grown-up writing job had taken him away from comics, his very first paid writing job had been in the letters column of *Reggie and Me* #45. "I wrote a letter and joined the Archie Club," Ehrbar said. "I got a card with my \$5 check, my first professional check. I was so excited — my dad bought a whole stack of them.



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Now, here I am, back writing comics."

Going back to the jungle. Before he started writing the adaptation, Ehrbar enrolled himself in Tarzan 101. Already a fan of Burroughs' *Lord of the Jungle*, Ehrbar sifted through various incarnations of Tarzan over the years, from radio serials to the recent cinematic attempts at recapturing Tarzan's glory in live-action. "I found the original Johnny Weissmuller movies, which were fun to watch, on cable shortly after I got the job — but for a real feel of the character, I went back to the records of the original radio serial where Burroughs' daughter played

Jane," Ehrbar said. "That helped a lot, along with picking my wife's brain: She was a huge Tarzan fan growing up and had read nearly all the original novels."

The characteristics of Tarzan's cast jelling in his mind, Ehrbar moved to the next phase of producing the comic-book adaptation of the animated feature: the writing of an actual adaptation of the movie.

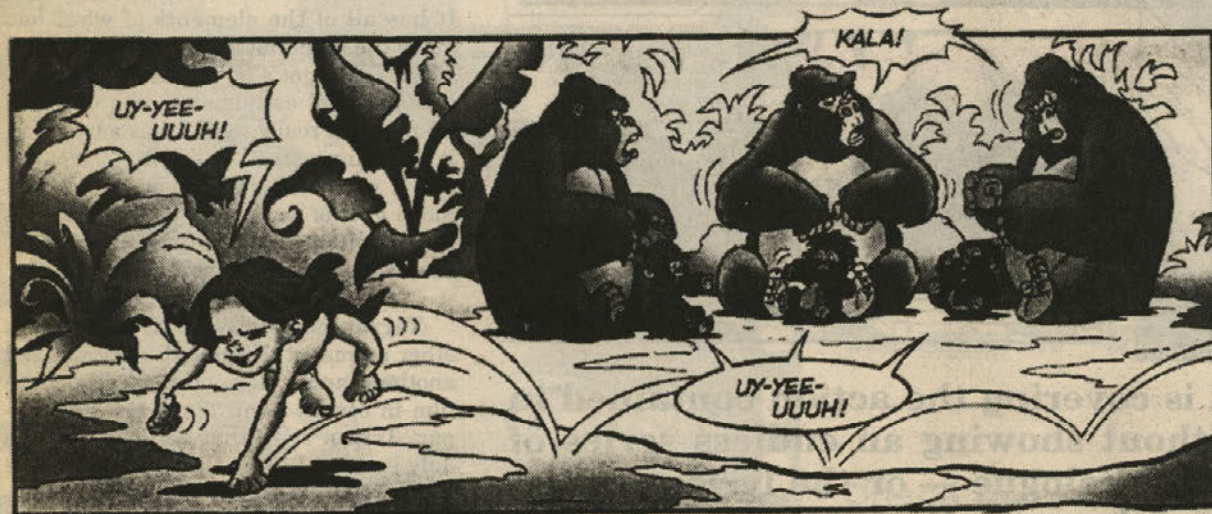
The film adapts Burroughs' original work: A human infant orphaned by a leopard attack is adopted by a female ape named Kala, who has recently lost her own son to the same leopard. The baby accepts Kala immediately, and Kala accepts her second chance at motherhood, taking a stand against her mate, Kerchak, who refuses to have anything to do with the baby.

When Tarzan grows into a man, he's faced with the presence of Jane Porter and her father in the jungle. As he moves to return to the world of humans, he is torn by new emotions when a member of the party with Jane seeks to injure and capture the apes that have called him brother and son.

Challenges. From the outset, Ehrbar said, there were several challenges in adapting the film at the same time the animators were finishing the film version. "Disney provided me with a full script from the movie," he said. "It was very

"Once you have the story going, the hardest part comes when you're asked to make a revision."

— Greg Ehrbar



After learning to imitate the other jungle animals, his mother Kala encourages him to find a sound of his own in the Dark Horse adaptation of the Disney film.

TARZAN VOICES

Kala — Glenn Close
Kerchak — Lance Henriksen
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Jane — Minnie Driver
Potts — Nigel Hawthorne
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well-written and showcased many action sequences that were crucial to the story; it also had many scenes that were very entertaining but weren't absolutely critical to getting the story across as a comic book. That was the tough part: figuring out which scenes to keep and which to leave out. Was I cutting a scene that the animators and producers felt was needed in the movie — and then people would wonder where it went in the comic book? Did I cut a line that was destined to become a catch phrase?

"Luckily, there are some incredibly helpful people at Disney who would go over it, as I went along, to make sure the film and the comic book were coming along together. But, once you have the story going, the hardest part comes when you're asked to make a revision — then you have to count how many frames you've got per page and decide how many you can afford to lose or what you can combine or things like that."

Ehrbar said that part of the challenge in deciding what to keep and what to drop also came from adapting the staple of Disney animated features: the songs. As with more recent Disney animated features, *Tarzan* uses a couple of songs as montages to compress time or expand on the story with little dialogue. "The bulk of Tarzan's growing from a young boy into a man takes place during a song and includes a lot of different scenes," Ehrbar added. "The trick is covering the action contained in the song without showing an endless series of panels with no dialogue — or the lyrics written in at the top with musical notes around, which tend to slow the pace of the story. The song sequences accounted for a couple of the added scenes in the comics version."

Animated actors. A final challenge in adapting the animated feature to static panels for Ehrbar was capturing the characters so that their personality, revealed in the movie through both dialogue and action, comes across in the comics form. For this challenge, however, Ehrbar had an ace up his sleeve.

Disney animators are well known for taking cues from and adding certain characteristics of the voice actors into their animated characters. For example, Mrs. Potts' face resembled that of her voice actor Angela Lansbury in *Beauty and the Beast*, while there was no doubt

that the Genie's expressions and body language was pure Robin Williams in *Aladdin*.

This tendency by the animators is taken to a new level in *Tarzan*. Tarzan's ape parents, Kala and Kerchak, voiced by Glenn Close and Lance Henriksen, respectively, aren't one-dimensional sketches of characters — they're as complex and real as the deepest characters either actor has ever played. Kala isn't just a doting mother figure; she has suffered a loss and recognizes an opportunity to help another living being while at the same time adding a feeling of being needed.

As Kala passionately argues with Kerchak to keep the human baby, we learn that Kerchak isn't the stereotypical grumpy ape, indifferent to the child — he's a conscientious leader concerned that accepting this creature will bring danger to his family.

To keep the characters in character in *Tarzan*, all Ehrbar had to do was read the script with the voice list beside him. "Before I started writing, I familiarized myself with as much of the actors' work as I could," Ehrbar said. "I watched Glenn Close and Minnie Driver's (Jane) movies, caught up on *Millennium* for Lance Henriksen, watched Wayne Knight (Tantor the elephant) on *Seinfeld*, and I watch Rosie O'Donnell (Terk) every day, so she was easy."

"With the way the animators do things, it's no surprise that Terk has a few gestures like Rosie herself. That way, even though the movie wasn't around, I could keep the characters in character by figuring how the actor or actress would act in a similar situation. Along with the likenesses, the writers really put some great lines in the film, and I tried hard to



save every one of them that I could."

According to Ehrbar, interplay among the characters, a Disney hallmark, is present in *Tarzan* with young Tarzan, Terk, and Tantor. "I really enjoyed working with that trio," Ehrbar said. "They're truly a mixed group of personalities — yet, like all of Disney's classic trios, they complement each other very well. That's the hallmark of great character chemistry and is something that people will remember from both the film and adaptation of *Tarzan* for a long time."

'Tarzan' in Spain. Once Ehrbar was finished with the script, it went through the Disney approval process, finally finding its way to Spain, where it was illustrated by artist Mario Cortez to match the film's look, which utilizes a new animation technique called "Deep Canvas," created especially for *Tarzan*. The technique adds a realistic three-dimensional

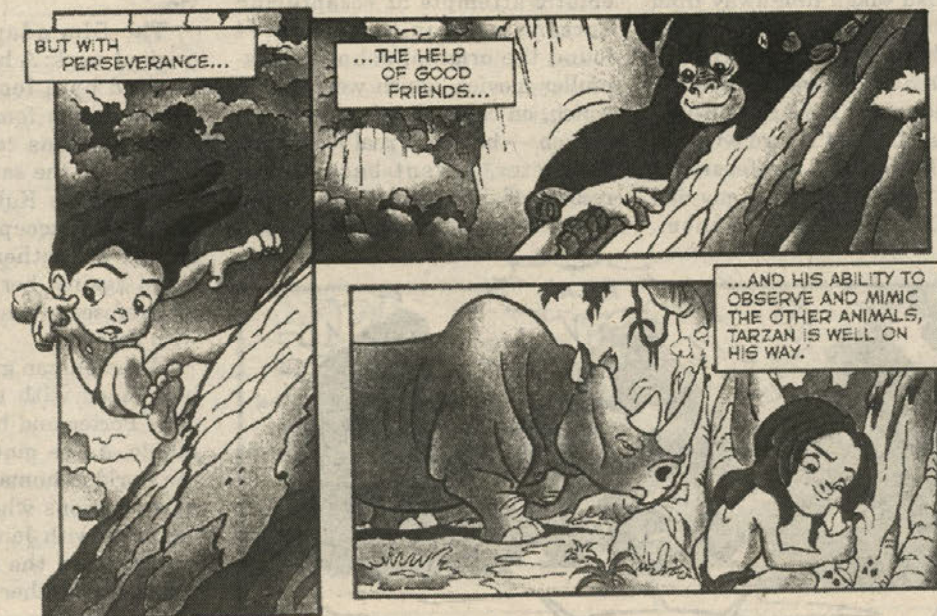
feel to the animation that Cortez captured in the comic art.

While Cortez had style guides from Disney for character design and look, Ehrbar said that it's always a waiting game until you see the final project. "With some of the advertising work I do, I'm working nearly hand-in-hand with production artists, so it's very back-and-forth," Ehrbar said. "With this, I had to think more visually than I ever had before to make sure that Mario understood where I was coming from enough to make the art look like what I was seeing in my head as I wrote it — as well as look like the film, so people easily recognize everything, down to the action sequences."

A true-to-the-original 'Tarzan.' So, with his work complete, how does Ehrbar think Disney's *Tarzan* stacks up to other versions? "Surprisingly, it's very true to what Burroughs laid out, which was the intent with the storytellers," Ehrbar said. "They went back to the original material and really didn't look much at a lot of what most people think of today as 'Tarzan' — some half-naked guy beating on his chest and commanding animals to do what he wants."

"At first you think, 'Yeah, Tarzan by Disney: This may not work.' Surprisingly, it's a tremendous choice for a Disney film. It has all of the elements of what has made the all of the best Disney animated features: It's got a lot of heart; it's got animals as well as humans, both of which Disney does really well. It has adventure, it has funny stuff, and it has romance and a real emotional element that will touch a lot of people. It's just a great story that will please long-time Tarzan fans, new Tarzan fans, grown-ups, and kids."

Tarzan continues. As it has with its other animated features, Disney will tell another Tarzan story on the heels of the film in comics form. "I'm writing a five-part Tarzan story that will begin in the July issue of *Disney Adventures*," Ehrbar said. "While it's not a sequel to the feature, it does tell further adventures of the characters and is another fun look at some of the favorites from the movie." □



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Dear Mr. Silver Age,

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Barry A.
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Mr. Silver Age says: Because they don't exist, Barry. When DC picked up the license to publish Tarzan (and Korak) from the Edgar Rice Burroughs estate, it did so by continuing the ongoing numbering from the Dell and Gold Key series that preceded it. Thus, DC's Tarzan #207 (Apr 72) followed almost seamlessly after Gold Key's Tarzan #206 (Feb 72).

It was an unusual situation, made possible by the comics being licensed from an outside source that, no doubt, wanted to maintain continuity. The only other instance I can think of came two decades earlier, when Harvey's *Dick Tracy* #25 (Mar 50) followed Dell's *Dick Tracy* #24 (Dec 49). Just to be safe, DC slapped a big "1st DC Issue!" tag on Tarzan #207 that was hard to miss, and it continued this added numbering for several issues.

In truth, DC's title followed "seamlessly" only in the publishing sense, because Kubert's Tarzan represented a new beginning for The Ape-Man. As the new editor, Kubert made the best possible editorial decision: He assigned the writing and pencilling duties to himself. And Kubert the writer took the series back to basics, producing a series that was very faithful to the original novels.

"I've heard that my work was one of the reasons the Burroughs people brought the characters to DC, but I'm not really sure about that," Kubert told me. (Mr. Silver Age's Rolodex is a thing of wonder.) "Regardless, I was tickled pink to do it. One of the reasons I got into the business was

WHERE ARE THE OTHER ISSUES OF DC'S 'TARZAN'?

because of the influence that Hal Foster's Tarzan [newspaper strip of the 1930s] had on me as a kid. I thought that, if I could inject that feeling into my stories, it might stimulate the readers the same way it stimulated me back in the Stone Age."

Kubert's first step was to reread all 25 Tarzan books. "After reading them, I decided the best thing to do was to start right from the beginning and adhere as closely as possible to the books themselves."

He supplemented his research with examples of Foster's Tarzan strip, obtained from the Burroughs estate. "I tried to follow Foster's delineation and interpretation of the character, and it really was a pleasure to do," he said. "I analyzed how it should be done, which meant simplifying my work as much as I could while still maintaining the momentum that Burroughs had achieved in the storytelling aspects and in the characteristics of the character itself."

That meant reintroducing a jungle man who educated himself to speak both French and English (and read English) and who could operate in society but preferred the more civilized jungle. DC readers met Tarzan in "Origin of the Ape-Man," which ran through the first four issues. It fairly faithfully adapted *Tarzan of the Apes*, the first Tarzan novel from 1912.

The first issue (#207) explained how Lord and Lady Greystoke wound up marooned on the African coast and how their newborn baby was carried off by a female ape whose own baby had died. It also showed Tarzan coming of age and learning to use a knife to even the odds in an ape-fight. #208 explained how he found his parent's abandoned cabin, used their books to learn to read, and discovered he was a "man." The issue also revealed that, when a native killed his mother, he killed the man in return, taking his lion-skin loin cloth, bow and poison arrows. Ooh, the secret origin of his



DC's Tarzan #207 picked up the numbering from Gold Key's title but helped readers figure out the switch with its own "1st DC Issue" tag.

costume and gadgets!

In #209, he met William Clayton, his cousin who had become Lord Greystoke in his stead. He also met Clayton's fiancée, Jane Porter, whom he later saved from a raging bull ape. And we all knew where that was headed. Sure enough, in #210, Jane returned to America, Tarzan learned his real identity, and he went after her.

"My favorite issues are the origin, which came from the first book," Kubert said. He later adapted *Return of Tarzan* (#219-223), *Tarzan and the Lion Man* (#231-234), *Tarzan and the Castaways* (#240-243), "Jungle Murders" (#245-246) and "Tarzan and the Champion" (#248-249). He also remade three stories from the *Jungle Tales of Tarzan* short-story collection: "Captive" (#212), "Balu of the Great Apes" (#213), and "Nightmare" (#214). After he left the series, *Tarzan The Untamed* was adapted in #250-256.

"I loved creating new stories but I also enjoyed adapting the novels," Kubert said. "The only disappointing

part was that, ultimately, my responsibilities for editing and for drawing covers cut my time terribly with the Tarzan character. I would have loved to continue to do it." Instead, he began working with a group of artists based in the Philippines, including Nestor Redondo, Franc Reyes, and Rudy Florese. He supplied them with detailed thumbnail layouts, but it didn't work to his satisfaction.

"They did a pretty good job; they're marvelous artists," he said. "But it turned out quite differently from what I had in mind when I laid out the pages. That was very disappointing. It proved my point that it's important for an artist to do the complete job — even coloring and lettering if possible — or else it results in an amalgam that's an entirely different work."

The title still holds good memories for him. "It was a very pleasurable time, and I loved doing it," he said. "It was great for me. It was like revisiting my childhood and getting a piece of it back." Mr. Silver Age can relate to that.

TARZAN TREATS

The first three issues of Tarzan (and first Korak issue) were published during DC's flirtation with the 52-page 25¢ size. That allowed space for the main 26-page feature plus lots of other goodies. These included a John Carter of Mars back-up strip by Murphy Anderson (and by Gray Morrow in #208) and illustrated text stories taken from Hal Foster's Sunday comic strips in 1931 and 1932. There also were text features, such as an overview of "Tarzan of the Movies" in #209.

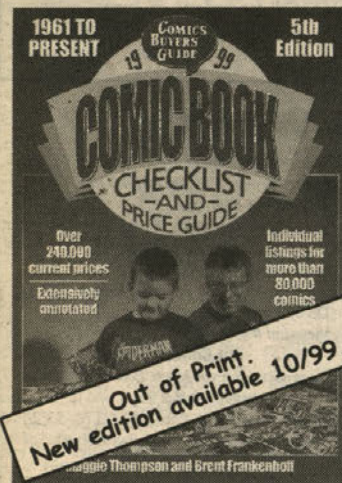
The extras were cut when the series was reduced to standard size with #210, but fans had one more treat coming when the comic book re-expanded to become a 100-Pager with #230. And what a collection of stuff! Running through #235, the expanded size featured Kubert lead stories and Russ Manning Gold Key reprints. Various issues also offered Congo Bill, Detective Chimp, Rex the Wonder Dog, Bomba (reprinted as "Simba" for copyright reasons), and text features.

Those issues make a great sampler of offbeat DC strips — Carmine Infantino says Detective Chimp was his all-time favorite strip to draw. So check 'em out! You can't go wrong with a 100-Pager.



Apes attacked the cabin of Lord and Lady Greystoke and carried off their infant child to replace the ape-mother's own dead baby in Tarzan #207.

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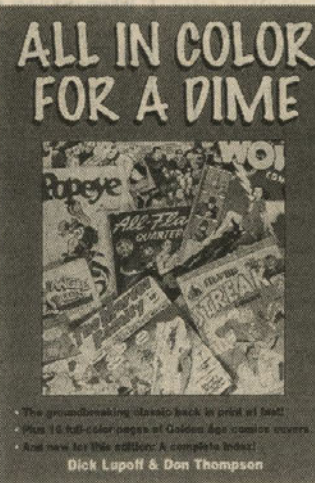
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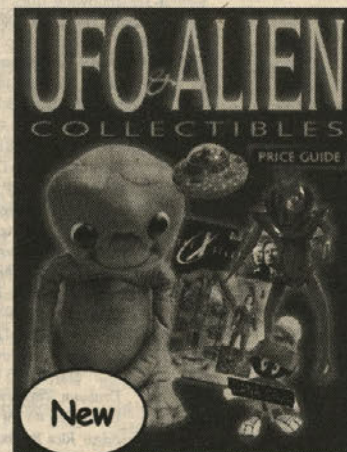
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CBG #1335 ships — featuring a tribute to Golden and Silver Age artist Gil Kane.

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Publishers

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• **Big Easy Comic-Con**, May 28-30 at the New Orleans Hilton Riverside Hotel on Poydras St. at the Mississippi.

Guests include: John Byrne, Phil Foglio, Dick Giordano, Tony Isabella, Mark Schultz, and Bernie Wrightson. Hours: Friday 2-7 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission: \$15/day; \$35/3 days; children 8 and under free. Info: (419) 526-1427.

Continuing This Week

• **Cartoon Art Museum**, 814 Mission St., San Francisco, CA. Call for updates on current exhibits: (415) CARTOON.

• **International Museum of Cartoon Art**, 201 Plaza Real, Boca Raton, FL 33432. Call for updates on current exhibits: (561) 391-2200. **Current exhibit:** Tarzan from Foster to Disney, through Sept. 19. Tarzan art by Hogarth.

Foster, Manning, and other talents who have worked on Tarzan strips and comic books.

• **Marvelmania**, an exhibit of original art for Marvel comics of the '60s and '70s, will run through the summer at American Dream Gallery, 72 Walcot St., Bath, United Kingdom. Featured artists include Jack Kirby, Dick Ayers, Don Heck, John Romita, Gene Colan, Gil Kane, Marie Severin, Johnny Craig, and John Buscema. Info: 01225 424881.

• **Words & Pictures Museum**, 140 Main St., Northampton, MA. Call for updates on current exhibits: (413) 586-8545.

New comics scheduled to ship this week

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Dark Horse

Edgar Rice Burroughs' Tarzan: The Savage Heart #3 (of 4), \$2.95
Oh My Goddess! The Fourth Goddess #2 (of 8), \$2.95
Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace: Obi

Wan Kenobi (two covers), \$2.95
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Fantastic Four: Heroes Return, \$10.95

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Decoy #4 (of 4), \$2.75
Victorian #4, \$2.95

Viz Communications

Neon Genesis Evangelion Book Four #4 (of 7) (two versions), \$2.95
No Need for Tenchi Part 7 #2 (of 6), \$3.25
Silent Mobius: Into the Labyrinth #1 (of 6), \$2.95

Shipping notes and updates

• **Confirmed shipping:** We have received confirmation that the following titles have shipped and should be available in stores. This reflects shipping information received through May 14.

Aardvark-Vanaheim: Cerebus #242, \$2.25 (May)
Abstract: Strangers in Paradise Vol. III #23, \$2.75 (Apr)
Action: Iron Wings #1 (of 4), \$2.50 (Jan)
Antarctic: Far West #4, \$2.99 (May)
Archie: Betty #75, \$1.79 (May 9-15)
Betty & Veronica Double Digest #81, \$2.99 (May 9-15)
Knuckles #26, \$1.79 (May 9-15)
Arrow: Arrow Spotlight: Descendants of Toshin, \$2.95 (Apr)
Behemoth: Complete Guide to Monster Pals, \$8.50 (Apr)
Blind Wolf: Indy Buzz #1, \$2.95 (Apr)
Caliber: Robyn of Sherwood #3, \$2.95 (Apr)
Chaos: Lady Death: The Rapture #1 (of 4), \$2.95 (May)
Club 408: Timespell #3 (of 12), \$2.95 (Mar)
CPM: Urotsukidōji: Legend of the Overfiend #10, \$2.95 (Apr)
Dark Horse: Buffy the Vampire Slayer: Angel #1 (of 3) (two covers), \$2.95 (May 9-15)
Drakoon: The Revenge of Gustav TPB, \$14.95 (May 9-15)
Dylan Dog #3 (of 6), \$4.95 (May 2-8)
Edgar Rice Burroughs' Tarzan of the Apes TPB, \$12.95 (May 9-15)
Heart of Empire: The Legacy of Luther Arkwright #2 (of 9), \$2.95 (May 9-15)
Masahazu Katsura's Shadow Lady: Eyes of a Stranger #1 (of 5), \$2.50 (May 9-15)
Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace #2 (of 4) (two covers), \$2.95 (May 9-15)
DC: A Bizarro #1 (of 4), \$2.50 (May 9-15)
Animaniacs Featuring Pinky and The Brain #50, \$1.99 (May 9-15)
Azrael: Agent of the Bat #54, \$2.25 (May 9-15)

Batman: Book of the Dead #2 (of 2), \$4.95 (May 9-15)
Batman: No Man's Land Gallery, \$3.95 (May 9-15)
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Transmetropolitan #23, \$2.50 (May 9-15)
Voodoo: Dancing in the Dark TPB, \$9.95 (May 2-8)
Wonder Woman Secret Files #2, \$4.95 (May 23-29)
Dead Fly: Genesis Prime #1, \$2.95 (Apr)
Death: Dark Lust, \$5 (Mar)
Fantagraphics: Silky Whip Extreme #1, \$3.50 (May)
Games Workshop: Warhammer Monthly #14, \$2.95 (Apr)
Gemstone: Aces High #4 (of 5), \$2.50 (May 9-15)
Crime Suspense Stories Annual #6, \$10.95 (May 9-15)
Impact #4 (of 5), \$2.50 (May 9-15)
Vault of Horror #28, \$2.50 (May 9-15)
Gun Dog: Astronauts in Trouble: Live from the Moon #3 (of 5), \$2.95 (May)
Gunner #2, \$2.95 (Apr)
Harvey: Harvey: The Magazine for Kids #6, #7, \$2.95 (Apr, May)
Heavy Metal: Heavy Metal (Jul 99), \$4.95 (Apr)
Image: Advs. of Barry Ween, Boy Genius #3 (of 3), \$2.95 (May)
Ascension #14, \$2.50 (Feb)
Crow #4, \$2.50 (May)
Jinx: Torso #4, \$3.95 (Apr)
MegaDragon & Tiger Heroes #2, \$2.95 (Apr)
Ironcat: Crusher Joe #4, \$2.95 (Apr)
Femme Kabuki #6, \$2.95 (Apr)

Futaba-Kun Change Vol. 2 #4, \$2.95 (Apr)
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New Vampire Miyu Vol. 1, \$17.95 (Apr)
New Vampire Miyu Vol. 3 #7, \$2.95 (Apr)
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Liar: More than Mortal: Truths & Legends #6, \$2.95 (Apr)
Marvel: Amazing Spider-Man #7, \$1.99 (May 9-15)
Avengers 1999, \$3.50 (May 9-15)
Avengers Forever #7 (of 12), \$2.99 (Apr. 11-17)
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Spider-Girl #10, \$1.99 (May 9-15)
Spider-Man Chapter 1 #9 (of 12), \$2.50 (May 2-8)
Thor #13, \$1.99 (May 2-8)
Mixx: Mixxazine Vol. 2 #6, \$4.99 (May)
Oni: Whiteout TPB, \$10.95 (May 2-8)
Pan: Kneads of the Round Table #5, \$2.50 (Apr)
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Shanda Fantasy: Nautilus #1, \$2.95 (May)
SFA International #2: Frenchie Doudou "Grove of Evil," \$4.50 (May)
SFA Spotlight #4: Tales of Morphing Period, \$4.50 (May)
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Sirius: Empty Zone: Transmissions #1, \$2.95 (May)
Thorby: Food Fight #1, \$2.95 (Apr)
Scandals #1, \$2.95 (Apr)
Viz: Dragonball Part Two #3 (of 15), \$2.95 (May 9-15)
Inu-Yasha: A Feudal Fairy Tale Part 3 #2 (of 7), \$3.25 (May 9-15)
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New comics scheduled to ship in June

These are comics scheduled to ship during the month of June that, to the best of our knowledge, have not yet had specific release dates announced. Be aware that comics can take two or three days to reach retailers once they are shipped, so comics that are shipped at the end of the month may not appear in your local store until early the following month.

A List

Jumbo Comics #2, \$2.95

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Cerebus #243, \$2.25

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Arcane Comics

Prophecy of the Soul Sorcerer #2 (of 4), \$2.95

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Spank the Monkey #1, \$2.95

War of the Worlds: The Memphis Front #2 (of 5), \$2.95

Avatar Press

Avatar Illustrated Summer 1999, \$1.25

Pandora's Chest, \$2.75 (nude ed., \$6)

Pandora: Devil's Advocate #1 (of 3), \$3.50 (nude ed., \$6)

Quantum Mechanics #2 (of 2), \$3.50 (spec. ed., \$3.95)

Snowman Flurries (two covers), \$4.95

Threshold #17 (three covers), \$4.95 (nude ed., \$6)

Awesome Entertainment

Coven: Dark Origins #1, \$2.50

New Kaboom #1, \$2.50

Supreme: The Return #2, \$2.50

Blind Wolf Comics

Gyro-Man: The Gyro Hero #0, \$2.95

Yahg: The Craynobi Tales, \$3.95

Boneyard Press

Devil's Food Cake, \$4.95

Young Dracula: Prayer of the Vampire #5 (of 5), \$3.95

Bongo Comics

Simpsons Comics #43, \$2.50

Brainstorm Comics

Vamperotica: Divide & Conquer #1, \$3 (nude ed., \$4)

Broken Halos

Gunfighters in Hell, \$19.95

Caliber

King Zombie #2, \$2.95

Land #1, \$2.95

Legends of Camelot: Merlin, \$2.95

Lifquest #5, \$2.95

Robyn of Sherwood #4, \$2.95

Cartoon Books

Bone #37, \$2.95

Cattfish Comics

Sinnamon Saga #1, \$2.75

Chaos! Comics

Chastity: Lust for Life #3 (of 3), \$2.95

Evil Ernie: Depraved #1 (of 3), \$2.95

Lady Death: The Rapture #2 (of 4), \$2.95

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#272 G/VG \$10	#256 Pr \$10	#12 Fr \$2	#60 Fr/G \$5	#90 G-\$4	#145 G-\$1
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#307 F \$7	#291 Pr \$1	All-American	#65 G \$4	#95 Pr \$1	#150 F-\$3
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#314 VG \$4	#302 Pr \$2	#80 G \$6	#68 G \$4	#98 G+\$9	#152 G+\$1
#314 Fr \$1	#303 G-\$7	Amazing	#69 Pr \$2	#99 F \$10	#153 F-\$3
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#318 G \$2	#315 Pr/Fr \$2	#30 Fr/G \$10	#71 G+\$5	#102 VG \$5	#156 G \$1
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#323 VG \$4	#321 G \$4	#36 Fr \$7.50	#72 VG+\$9	#104 VG \$5	#158 F+\$2
#324 VG+\$4	#322 Fr/G \$3	#37 Fr \$4	#73 VG/F \$10	#105 F \$7	#159 VG \$2
#329 F+\$7	#322 G \$3.50	#38 G-\$10	#73 VG \$5	#106 VG-\$4	#160 VG \$2
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#332 Fr/G \$1.50	#327 Pr \$1	#41 Fr \$7	#76 VG \$7	#109 F \$7	#163 VG-\$1
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#337 G+\$2.50	#328 Pr \$2	#44 Fr \$4	#78 VG \$7	#111 G/VG \$4	#165 VG+\$2
#342 G+\$2	#324 G-\$3	#45 Fr \$4	#79 F+\$10	#112 F-\$7	#166 G \$1
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#349 VG-\$2.50	#331 G \$2	#47 Fr \$4	#81 VG \$7	#114 VG-\$4	#168 G+\$2
#350 G \$1	#332 Fr+\$2	#48 Fr \$4	#82 VG+\$8	#115 F \$7	#169 F \$2
#352 VG-\$3	#333 G-\$2	#49 Fr \$5	#83 G \$3	#116 G/VG \$4	#170 F-\$4
#352 G+\$2	#336-345 sold as a	#51 Fr \$7	#84 G/VG \$5	#117 G+\$3	#171 F-\$4
#353 G+\$2	lot, avg. Fr/G \$10	#52 Fr+\$4	#85 G/VG \$5	#118 VG \$7	#172 F \$2
#354 G/VG \$2.50	lot, avg. Good \$10	#52 VG \$10	#86 G+\$4	#119 VG \$7	#173 F+\$3
#354 VG-\$3	#356-365 sold as a	#53 VG \$10	#87 G+\$4	#120 VG \$2	#174 F-\$4
#354 G \$1.50	lot, avg. G/VG \$10	#53 VG \$5	#88 G/VG \$5	#121 VG \$7	#175 F-\$7
#359 VG-\$3	#366-375 sold as a	#54 G-\$6	#89 G+\$4	#122 VG \$5	#176 F+\$5
#359 G+\$2	lot, avg. VG-\$10	#55 G-\$6	#90 G+\$4	#123 VG \$2	#177 F+\$5
#367 VG \$2.50	#378, 379, 415, 418	#55 VG \$10	#91 G+\$4		
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#11 G \$6	#43 G-\$2	#82 G-\$1	#172 Pr \$1	#203 G \$4	#280 VG \$2	#75 G \$3
#11 Fr+\$4	#44 VF-\$10	#83 G+\$3	#172 G+\$7	#203 G \$4	#281 Pr \$3	#76 G \$2
#11 G/VG \$9	#44 G \$2	#86 G+\$1	#174 Pr \$1	#203 VG+\$8	#283 VG \$2	#77 F+\$8
#13 VG \$10	#45 G \$2	#92 VG+\$4	#174 G+\$7	#203 VG/F \$9	#285 VG \$2	#77 VG/F \$6
#14 G-\$5	#45 F-\$6	#94 VG \$5	#174 VG-\$8	#204 G+\$2	#289 VG \$2	#77 G+\$3
#15 G \$6	#46 VF-\$10	#98 VG \$4	#174 G \$5	#204 F/VF \$8	#293 VG \$2	#78 G+\$3
#15 VG \$10	#46 G \$2	#99 VF-\$10	#175 Fr/G \$4	#205 F/VF \$8	#297 F-\$3	#78 F+\$8
#16 VG+\$10	#47 G+\$3	#102 VFN \$7	#175 VG \$9	#205 G/VG \$3	#299 VG \$2	#79 G-\$4
#17 G+\$5	#47 VF-\$10	#103 VF-\$5	#177 G-\$5	#206 VG \$4	#301 F-\$3	#80 G+\$5
#18 G/VG \$6	#48 G+\$3	#150-160 sold as a	#177 VG-\$9	#207 VG/F \$5	Brave and Bold	#81 G/VG \$6
#18 VG \$8	#49 G+\$3	lot, avg. VG \$10	#178 Fr+\$3	#208 F+\$10	#17 Pr \$8	#83 G \$5
#19 VG \$8	#49 F-\$6	#162-170 sold as a	#179 Pr/Fr \$4	#209 G+\$2	#38 Pr \$5	#84 G \$4
#19 G-\$4	#50 VF-\$10	lot, avg. VG/F \$8	#180 G \$5	#210 G+\$2	#39 Pr \$10	#85 G+\$5
#20 G \$4	#50 G \$2	#171-180 sold as a	#180 Fr \$3	#211 VG \$4	#44 Pr/Fr \$9	#87 VG+\$5
#21 VG-\$6	#51 G-\$2	lot, avg. VG/F \$7	#181 Pr \$3	#212 G/VG \$3	#52 G \$10	#89 VG \$5
#21 VG \$6	#52 VF-\$10	#181-190 sold as a	#182 G \$5	#214 G/VG \$3	#53 Fr \$3	#90 VG+\$5
#22 G+\$4	#52 G \$2	lot, avg. F \$9	#182 Pr \$1	#215 G+\$2	#55 Pr \$1	#91 VG-\$4
#23 G \$3	#53 G+\$4	#191-200 sold as a	#182 VG \$10	#216 VG \$4	#55 VG \$8	#93 VG \$7
#25 Fr/G \$3	#54 F-\$6	lot, avg. F \$9	#183 Pr \$2	#217 VG \$4	#58 G \$6	#95 VG-\$3
#27 G \$3	#54 G \$2	Batman	#183 G-\$7	#219 G \$3	#58 VG-\$10	Captain Marvel
#28 G+\$4	#55 G+\$3	#1-7 sold as a	#184 G \$5	#220 VG-\$3	#59 G-\$7	(1940's)
Avengers	#55 VF-\$10	lot, avg. G/VG \$7	#185 VG-\$10	#221 VG-\$3	#60 Fr \$4	Coupon out out
#8 Fr \$8	#57 G \$6	Batman	#186 Pr \$1	#222 VG \$5	#61 Fr \$5	#39 Poor \$10
#9 Pr \$5	#58 G+\$5	#142 Fr \$8	#187 Pr \$3	#224 G \$2	#62 G-\$7	Whiz #48 Poor \$7
#13 G \$10	#59 VF-\$10	#144 Pr/Fr \$6	#188 G \$3	#224 G \$2	#63 G-\$3	Captain Marvel
#16 Pr \$3	#60 G+\$3	#145 Pr \$4	#189 G \$6	#225 VG+\$4	#64 Pr \$1	(Marvel)
#17 Pr \$2	#60 VF-\$10	#147 Fr \$6	#189 VG-\$10	#226 G+\$2	#65 VG+\$10	#2-10 sold as a
#18 G \$8	#61 G+\$3	#151 Fr \$4	#189 VG \$10	#227 VG \$3	#66 F+\$8	lot, avg. G+\$9
#21 G+\$6	#61 VF-\$10	#156 Pr \$2	#190 G-\$3	#229 G-\$1	#67 G-\$4	#11, 13-19 sold as a
#22 G-\$4	#62 G+\$3	#157 G-\$7	#191 G \$3	#230 G \$2	#68 G \$5	lot, avg. VG+\$8
#26 Fr/G \$3	#63 G/VG \$4	#157 Fr \$4	#192 G-\$2	#231 Pr \$1	#69 F+\$8	Captain America
#27 Fr/G \$3	#63 VF \$10	#157 G-\$7	#193 F-\$10	#235 VG+\$4	#70 G-\$2	#101 G+\$5
#28 Fr/G \$3	#64 F/VF \$9	#158 G-\$7	#193 G+\$5	#236 G \$2	#71 G \$3	#102 G/VG \$4
#29 G \$4	#64 VG-\$4	#159 Pr/Fr \$10	#193 VG \$8	#237 G \$2	#72 F+\$10	#102 F/VF \$10
#31 Pr \$5.00	#65 G+\$3	#171 Pr \$10	#194 G+\$3	#238 G \$2	#73 F+\$10	#104 VG-\$5
#32 Fr \$1	#66 VG-\$4	(Spanish edition)	#194 F/VF \$10	#239 G \$2	#74 F+\$10	#105 VG-\$5
#34 G-\$2	#67 G+\$3	#160 G-\$7	#195 VG \$5	#240 G \$2	#75 F+\$10	#106 G/VG \$4
#35 G-\$2	#69 VG-\$2	#161 Pr/Fr \$3	#195 VG/F \$6	#241 G \$2	#76 F+\$10	#107 G \$3
#36 G-\$2	#71 F/VF \$10	#162 G \$8	#195 G \$3	#242 G \$2	#77 F+\$10	#108 G/VG \$4
#37 G-\$2	#72 VG \$2	#163 G-\$7	#196 G+\$3	#243 G \$2	#78 F+\$10	#109 VG+\$8
#38 G-\$2	#73 VG-\$2	#164 Fr/G \$6	#198 G+\$8	#244 G \$2	#79 F+\$10	#110 G \$4
#40 F+\$8	#75 VG-\$2	#164 VG-\$10	#198 G+\$8	#245 G \$2	#80 G \$6	#111 G/VG \$6
#41 F+\$8	#77 VG \$2	#165 Pr \$2	#200 G \$10	#246 G+\$1	#81 G \$6	#112 G \$3
#41 G-\$2	#78 VG \$2	#165 VG-\$10	#201 G+\$4	#247 F \$3	#82 G \$6	#113 G \$3
#42 G-\$2	#79 G \$1	#166 VG-\$10	#202 G+\$2	#247 G+\$1	#83 G \$6	#114 G \$3
#42 F/VF \$9	#80 G/VG \$2	#167 Fr \$4	#202G-\$2	#248 G+\$1	#84 G \$6	#115 G \$3

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#112 VG \$5	#38 G \$3	#124 '54 G/VG \$4	#89 Fr \$4	#39 G-\$2	#292 G-\$9	#170 VF-\$10
#113 G \$4	#39 Pr \$1	#133 '56 G/VG \$4	Daredevil (Marvel)	#39 F+\$9	#299 Pr \$2	#171 VF-\$10
#114 G \$2	#39 G+\$4	#133 '64 VG \$2	#9 Pr \$4	#40 VF-\$10	#302 Fr+\$4	#172 VG+\$6
#115 G \$2	#40 G \$4	#138 '66 VG \$2	#10 Pr \$4	#40 VG-\$4	#306 VG/F \$10	#173 F/VF \$10
#115 F \$6	#40 G/VG \$5	#144 '65 VG \$1	#12 VG \$10	#41 VG \$4	#307 G \$6	#174 VF-\$6
#116 VG \$4	#41 G-\$2	#149 '65 G+\$1	#13 G+\$8	#41 F+\$7	#317 VG/F \$10	#175 VF \$10
#116 VG \$4	#41 VG \$4	#153 '66 VG \$1	#14 Pr \$2	#42 F-\$5	#319 G \$6	#182 VF-\$10
#117 G/VG \$7	#42 VG/F \$6	#160 '67 VG+\$2	#15 G+\$8	#42 VG-\$4	#325 VG-\$10	Doom Patrol
#118 G \$2	#42 VG-\$4	#163 '68 F \$4	#16 Fr \$4	#43 G/VG \$3	#328 Pr \$2	#82 G \$10
#118 VF-\$9	#43 VG \$4	#167 '67 VG/F \$6	#16 G-\$7	#43 F/VF \$8	#329 VG/F \$10	#87 G \$6
#119 VG \$4	#44 Fr \$1	Conan	#17 Fr \$4	#44 VG \$4	#331 G \$4	#89 G/VG \$9
#120 VG \$4	#46 G \$2	#8 G-\$3	#18 Fr+\$3	#44 VG/F \$5	#332 VG \$9	#95 VG \$10
#124 VG-\$2	#46 VG-\$4	#11 Fr \$2	#19 Pr/Fr \$2	#45 F-\$5	#333 VG+\$9	#96 G/VG \$8
#125 VG \$2	#47 G-\$2	#12 G-\$2	#20 G-\$5	#45 VF+\$10	#334 VG \$7	#98 VG-\$10
#129 F/VF \$4	#48 Fr \$1	#13 VG-\$4	#21 G \$4	#46 VF-\$9	#335 VG \$7	#104 VG-\$5
#130 VG/F \$2	#48 VG \$4	#14 G \$3	#24 G-\$4	#46 VG \$4	#336 VG \$7	#109 F+\$10
#131 G+\$1	#49 G-\$2	#14 VG+\$6	#25 G \$4	#47 VG-\$4	#337 VG \$7	#110 F-\$7
#132 F-\$3	#50 G \$2	#15 F/VF \$10	#25 F \$10	#47 VF \$10	#338 VG-\$6	#111 VG+\$5
#146, 149, 151, 152, 151 Pr/Fr \$1	#51 F-\$6	#15 G \$3	#25 VG-\$6	#48 VF \$10	#339 VG+\$8	#112 VG \$4
and 153, 154, 159, 175 V+\$5	#52 G \$2	#16 G \$2	#26 G \$4	#48 VG \$4	#340 VG/F \$9	#113 F/VF \$9
#176, 183, 193 sold #52 G \$2	#53 F+\$2	#17 F-\$3	#26 VG-\$6	#48 VG/F \$5	#342 VG+\$8	#115 F-\$6
a lot, avg. G-\$5	#54 VG-\$4	#18 VG \$2	#27 G \$4	#50 VG \$4	#343 VG \$9	#116 VF-\$10
#201-206, 208-214	#55 F+\$7	#19 VG-\$4	#27 F+\$10	#51 VG+\$10	#346 VG-\$6	#117 F+\$8
(Jack Kirby issues)	#56 VG-\$4	#21 G \$2	#27 F-\$9	#51 VG \$4	#347 G+\$4	#118 F+\$8
sold as a lot, avg. VG \$56	#57 G \$2	#22 G-\$1	#28 G \$4	#52 VF-\$10	#350 VG \$7	#119 F-\$6
all for \$10	#57 G \$2	#22 VG+\$4	#28 VG \$7	#52 VG \$4	#351 F \$10	#120 F+\$8
Captain Atom	#57 F/VF \$9	#23 VG \$4	#28 VG/F \$9	#53 VG \$4	#353 VG/F \$9	Eighty Page Giant
V2 #80 VG-\$6	#58 F+\$7	#24 G/VG \$4	#29 F-\$9	#53 VF \$10	#354 F+\$10	#4 G-\$10
V2 #81 VG \$7	#58 G \$2	#25 VG+\$2	#30 G+\$4	#53 VG+\$5	#366 F \$10	#4 G+\$10
V2 #88 G/VG \$5	#59 G \$2	#26-30 sold as a	#30 F \$9	#54-60 sold as a	#367 F+\$10	#6 G \$10
Challengers of the Unknown	#59 F-\$6	lot, avg. F \$5	#31 F+\$10	lot, avg. VG \$10	#369 VG \$8	#9 G \$10
#60 F/VF \$9	#60 F/VF \$9	#31-40 sold as a	#31 G+\$3	#55 VF-\$6	#372 G \$3	#11 G \$10
#61 VG-\$4	lot, avg. F \$9	lot, avg. F \$9	#32 G \$2	#55 VF-\$6	#374 VG+\$6	#12 G \$10
#16 Pr \$4	#61 VG/F \$2	#41-50 sold as a	#32 VF-\$10	#60 NM-\$10	#380 G+\$3	#15 G \$10
#17 Fr \$7	#61-70 sold as a	lot, avg. F \$9	#33 F/VF \$10	#61, 63, 65, 66-68 sold #387 G/VG \$5	#387 G/VG \$5	Fantastic Four
#18 G-\$10	lot, avg. G/VG \$10	#52-60 sold as a	#33 G+\$3	as a lot, avg. VG \$7	#390 VG \$5	#18 Pr \$7
#22 Fr \$7	#71-73, 75, 81-87 sol	lot, avg. F \$7	#34 VG-\$4	#129, 130, 132, 133, 13 Doctor Solar	#399 VG \$10	#39 VG-\$10
#23 G-\$6	as a lot, avg. VG \$7	#61-70 sold as a	#34 F/VF \$10	#139, 140, 142, 145-149 G-\$4	#42 F-\$10	#42 F-\$10
#24 Fr/G \$5	Classics Illustrated	lot, avg. F \$7	#35 F/VF \$10	sold as a lot	#9 G-\$2	#43 G/VG \$8
#26 Pr \$2	(all are reprints)	#71-80 sold as a	#35 VG \$4	avg. VG \$10	#8 VG \$5	#44 VG/F \$10
#30 Pr \$2	#13 '65 VG \$1	lot, avg. VF-\$9	#36 G+\$3	Detective	#13 F-\$4	#54 G/VG \$6
#33 G-\$3	#26 '65 G/VG \$1	#81-90 sold as a	#36 VG+\$4	#277 G-\$10	#14 F-\$4	#55 VG \$10
#35 Fr/G \$3	#34 '66 F/VF \$2	lot, avg. VF+\$9	#37 VG \$5	#280 G \$10	#17 F+\$6	#55 G \$7
#36 G-\$3	#47 '66 VF-\$2	#91-100 sold as a	#37 G \$2	#282 Pr \$3	#19 F+\$6	#55 VG+\$10
#36 VG-\$6	#105 '53 VG \$4	lot, avg. VF \$9	#38 G/VG \$4	#285 G \$10	#20 F+\$6	#56 G-\$4
#37 Fr \$2	#124 '68 G/VG \$1	KS #1 VG/F \$3	#38 F/VF \$10	#287 G+\$10	#21 G \$2	#57 VG-\$9

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#58VG \$9	#117 Fr \$10	#13 G-\$3	#15 G+\$10	#12 VG \$7	#41 F-\$10	#4 VG-\$4
#60 VG \$9	#117 Cvs \$5	#18 Cvs \$3	#21 G/VG \$10	#12 VG+\$9	#48 VG+\$9	#5 G \$2
#60 F-\$10	#128 Fr \$5	#19 G-\$10	#32 G/VG \$10	#13 Fr/G \$2	#53 F-\$9	#9 F/VF \$9
#61 VG/F \$9	#138 G \$10	#21 G/VG \$10	#33 G/VG \$10	#14 F-\$6	#55 F-\$10	#10 VG/F \$4
#62 VG \$7	#139 G \$10	#22 G \$10	#34 VG+\$10	#14 VG \$4	#56 F/VF \$10	#11 VG-\$3
#63 VG \$7	#140 G \$10	#23 G-\$10	#35 G-\$6	#15 VF+\$10	#59 F+\$9	#14 F-\$4
#63 F+\$10	#143 G+\$9	#24 G-\$10	#41 G \$7	#16 VG+\$5	#61 F+\$8	#1

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—H.G. Wells

The above quotation probably doesn't have anything to do with this week's column, but it was sent to me by Lee "Budgie" Barnett in response to last week's opening quote. He's from England, so I figure I can get some of that Alan Moore-Neil Gaiman-Warren Ellis action going by using it. Wells was also from England but is not presently writing any comic books.

Sometimes less is more. DC publishes a pretty darned good monthly title called *Birds of Prey* (\$1.99). It stars Black Canary and Oracle, is written by Chuck Dixon, and is drawn by Greg Land and Drew Geraci. I like it.

The book's heroines are far from the most physically powerful heroes in the DC universe. The Canary is your basic martial artist and Oracle is the wheelchair-bound Barbara Gordon. They don't have the luxury of that last blast of energy or burst of super-strength with which to complete the missions Oracle selects for The Canary. They rely on Oracle's planning, their combined skills, and a whole lot of intestinal fortitude to survive the good fight.

The recent *Birds of Prey* trade paperback (\$17.95) collects the earliest adventures of the Canary-Oracle team, commencing with the 53-page "One Man's Hell" one-shot that kicked off the partnership. Pencilled by Gary Frank and inked by John Dell, it's the kind of BoP tale I prefer: complete in one issue, meaty enough to do the story justice, and rooted in

the real world. I would describe it as *Mack Bolan* with chicks, but my pals in *Friends of Lulu* would likely hurt me if I did.

The trade paperback doesn't appear to present these stories in chronological order, but that's how I'm reviewing them. If memory serves me correctly, the next BoP tale was the four-issue *Birds of Prey: Manhunt*. It had a premise that still makes me wince whenever I think of it: The Canary, Catwoman, and the Huntress join forces to bring down a man who done them wrong romantically. Yeah, there was other stuff going on, as well, but that's what stayed with me. Definitely the low point of the series.

A short Black Canary-Lois Lane-Oracle tale from *Showcase* led into *Birds of Prey: Revolution*. The Stefano Raffaele art for the 38-page one-shot got a little cheesecakey for me in places, but the Dixon story was first-rate. I thought Dixon did an especially good job showing the ladies trying to adjust — not always successfully — to each other's style.

Birds of Prey: Wolves (\$2.95) came next; it was another 38-page one-shot which appeared in the fall of 1997 and which boasted terrific art by Dick Giordano and Wayne Faucher. Giordano can hold his own and then some with any of the BoP artists. The Dixon story had a touch of the "why are good girls attracted to bad boys" riff of *Manhunt*, but, this time, it was played out in a much more exciting and interesting manner.

The *Birds of Prey: Batgirl* one-shot (\$2.95) came out in early 1998 and introduced the regular BoP artistic team of penciller Greg Land and inker Drew Geraci. Land isn't Frank or Giordano, but he's got a real knack for the characters and lays out the stories well. Geraci is a fine inker — and not just on Land's pencils; I thought he did a nice job of Pete Krause's pencils in the most recent issue of the monthly BoP series. We'll get to that in a bit.

If Dixon's script for *Birds of Prey: Batgirl* was in any way disappointing, it was because this is the issue when the comic book began to

feel like a typical monthly comic book, even though the debut of the monthly series was several months away. (*Birds of Prey: Siege*, another one-shot, was announced, but, to the best of my knowledge, never published. I suspect it became the opening issues of the BoP monthly.) It was great to see Babs back in action as Batgirl — don't ask me for more details — but the story ending with the oh-so-tired last panel of the now-revealed criminal mastermind instructing his henchmen that the hero-heroine must die. Geez, been there, read that, even did it myself once or thrice. However, the worst I can say about *Batgirl* was that it was a good story with a weak finish. It was still worth the price.

And, sometimes, more is less. Having read *Birds of Prey* #1-7 (\$1.99 each), I find myself missing the focused pacing of the one-shots. Monthly titles have a rhythm that generally involves one or more ongoing subplots, subplots which generally divert a writer's attention — and a few precious pages per issue — from the current story. Villains start demanding rematches. If a story runs more than one issue, we're talking cliff-hanging endings, an invitation to the same old same old.

This isn't to suggest *Birds of Prey* #1-6 were bad comics; they weren't. Dixon's writing, the art, the Brian Stelfreeze-Greg Land covers all made for entertaining, well-drawn comics. It's just that the one-shots were better.

I was also put off by some of the elements of these first six monthly issues. While BoP #1-3 featured the unexpected return of a favorite character from the 1970s, it also had a lame villain by the name of Hellhound. (You know the type: brutal, claws, lives to kill, thinks he's Wolverine.) And BoP #4-6 was a little too "sci-fi" for my tastes. Your mileage may vary.

On the other hand, *Birds of Prey* #7 was as good as any of the done-in-one-shots. In "The Villain," Dixon, guest-penciller Krause, and Geraci have the Canary playing bodyguard to the ex-president of a European nation until he can be returned to his homeland to face trial.

It's a very "today" story which forces the reader to think about the world outside America. I liked it a lot. It also raised a question in my mind, one I'd like to see Dixon answer in a future issue. (Hmm, maybe the Wells quote at the top of this column does apply this week.)

How does Oracle choose the missions she and the Black Canary undertake? She is affiliated with The Justice League and other super-heroes. What makes her look at a situation and decide it's best handled, not by a Superman or a Wonder Woman, but by The Canary and her? I have some ideas of my own but I'd much rather read hers — as told by Dixon, of course.

As I've said, *Birds of Prey* is a pretty good series. I like the lead characters, the writing, and the art. There is room for improvement, but I also think it's worth the two bucks per issue. Pick up the latest issue, which should give you a good feel for the series.

One more thing: If you just can't get enough Chuck Dixon, do not miss *Simpsons Comics* #42 (Bongo, \$2.50). Dixon's "The Homer Show," in which a network tries to build its entire fall line-up around video tapes of Homer doing stupid things, is very funny. So is the Jesse Leon McCann back-up feature, the "Classics Illustrative" version of "Slobberwacky." Definitely recommended.

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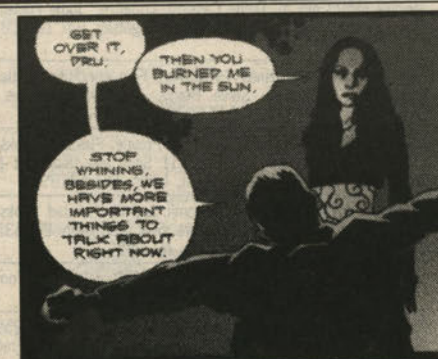


By Maggie Thompson

Adapting a cult TV series to comic-book form is a tricky thing. You've got to deal with continuity, studio concerns, character likenesses, and consistency with the feel of the material being adapted. For a discussion at greater

length regarding Dark Horse's treatment of *Buffy the Vampire Slayer*, see **CBG** #1315.

Now the company has released its most artistically successful *Buffy* project to date, the *Done in One Buffy the Vampire Slayer: Spike and Dru* (1999, \$2.95). It's co-written by Christopher Golden, who's getting to be an old hand at adapting the TV show into other formats, and James Marsters, who plays the role of Spike on the TV show. The combination works smoothly and convincingly to



convey the feel of sparkling scripting and bright pacing — and the duo is strongly supported by artist Ryan Sook.

Sook's work has lots of spotting of blacks — and a stylized picture that conveys menace without lingering lovingly on the details of rotting corpses (which, yes, are a story element).

It's not intended for folks who don't follow the show; those who do — and enjoy the vampiric couple — will find this a delightful, consistent supplement. It conveys the demented, blood-thirsty sweetness of Drusilla, the casual brutality of the loving Spike, and the rich strangeness of their world, as they make a life for themselves in another hemisphere.

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by PETER DAVID

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Despite whatever the Lucasfilm party line may be now, the truth appears to be this: George Lucas originally had no intention of continuing the story with live-action films. Instead, due to the wide-spread popularity of the classic animation in the now-legendary *Star Wars Christmas Special* — to say nothing of the widely acclaimed, sumptuously and fluidly rendered *Star Trek: The Animated Series* — George Lucas had originally planned to continue the saga via the Saturday morning cartoon route. Such series as *Droids* and *Ewoks* were merely the testing grounds for his greatest, most ambitious project.

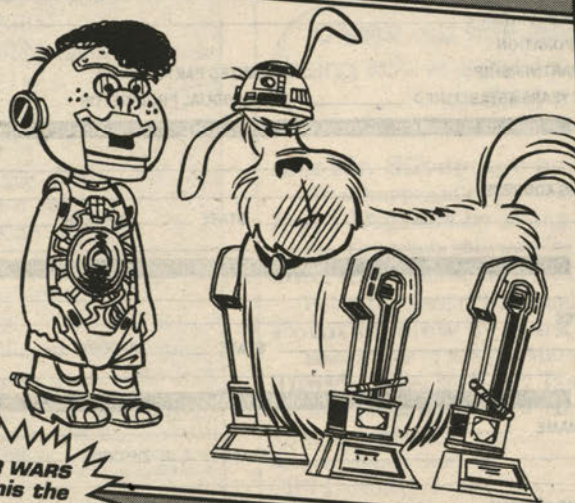
Intended to put a new, fresh slant on the *Star Wars* universe, Lucas, in conjunction with King Features Studios, developed the aborted series entitled:

Star Wars: Dennis the Phantom Menace

Alarmed that the *Star Wars* series had so many adult fans (Lucas recently stated that the target audience for the films is 12-year-olds), Lucasfilm joined creative forces with Hank Ketcham's rascally scamp and transported Dennis and his supporting cast to a far-away galaxy, there to chronicle his lively adventures as the galaxy's most powerful and annoying Jedi. Dissatisfied with the initial sketches, however, the legendary perfectionist Lucas sought out comic art great Richard Howell, who provided a number of sample character drawings. Lucas was happy with them, but subsequent negotiations with King Features fell apart over licensing disputes, and the project died — only to be revived, live-action and *sans* Dennis, when the reissue of the initial films proved so popular.

Howell has graciously provided *BID* with these long-lost sketches, a fascinating insight into a *Star Wars* TV series — and, for that matter, T-shirt and action figure — that you'll never see.

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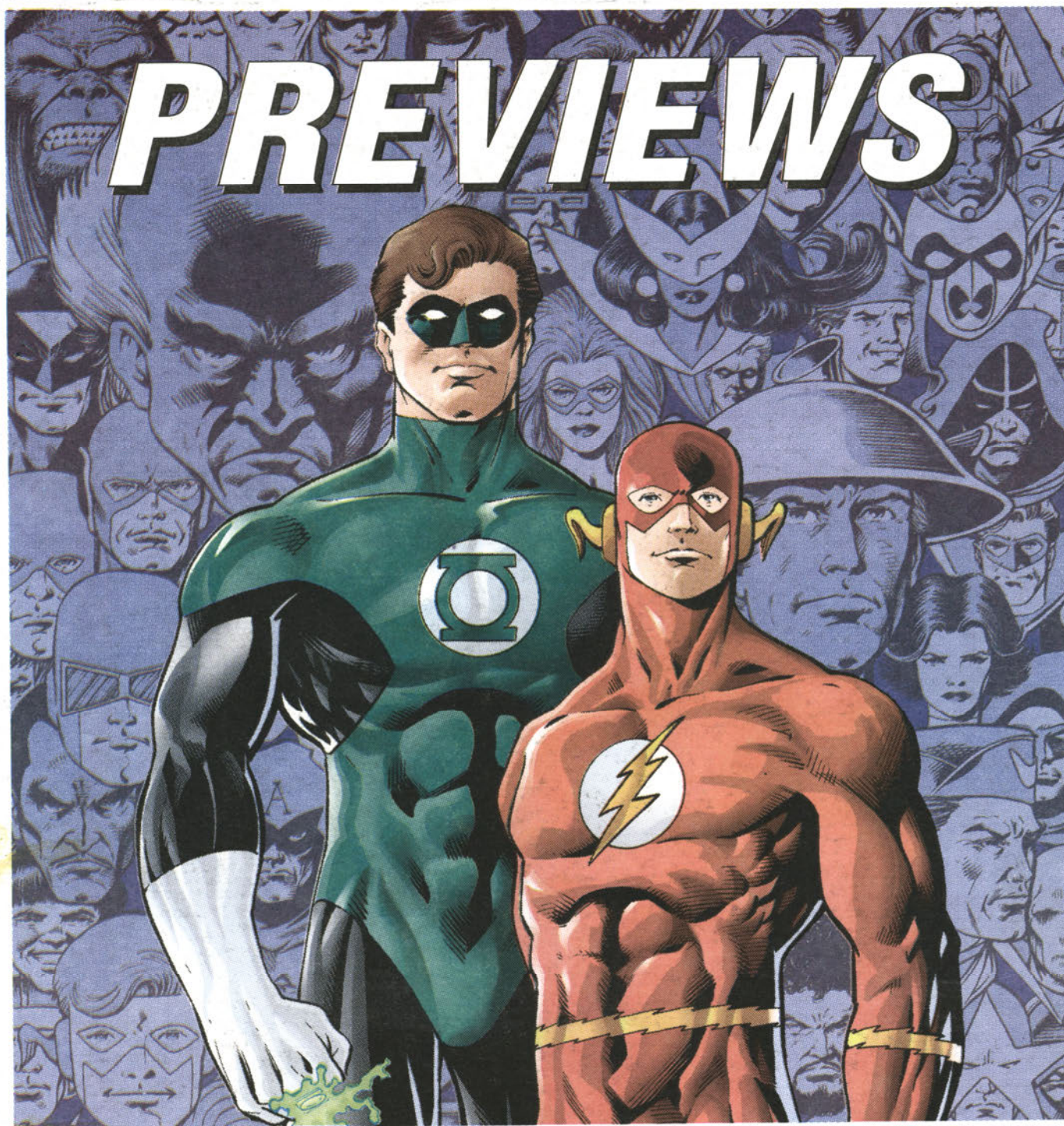


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